



Janis Quinn and her son, Zell, receive comfort from Edith Tinker

Tot's warning wakes mother

TWIN FALLS — A frightened 3-year-old boy alerted his sleeping mother to a house fire Thursday morning that gutted the basement of their Twin Falls residence.

Zell Quinn, apparently awakened by a smoke alarm, woke his mother, Janice, after smoke had filled their Maple Avenue home at about 9:30 a.m., according to Larry Quinn, Zell's father. The other five Quinn children were in school when the fire broke out.

Zell and his mother already were safe of a neighbor's home when two Fire Department pumps arrived at 9:50 a.m. Firefighters had the blaze out by 10:30 a.m.

According to the Fire Department report, the fire began in a basement bedroom, gutting it and damaging the rest of the basement. Considerable smoke damage was done to the ground floor of the house.

The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Reagan talks in traditional tones

By NORMAN D. SANDLER
United Press International

MANHATTAN, Kan. — President Reagan, in a fervent plea for the social issues that helped him win power, called on Americans Thursday to join him in a "crusade for national renewal" with a heavy emphasis on faith.

Reagan stressed the "bedrock values" and conservative causes he championed in his campaign for the White House, allowing school prayer, outlawing abortion and cutting back the federal government.

Opening a two-day trip to Kansas and Utah laden with politicking, Reagan told a capacity crowd packed into a gymnasium at Kansas State University that those who paint a pessimistic picture of the future "lack faith in the American people."

"Like death and taxes, the doom-cry will always be with us and they'll always be wrong about America," the president said, appearing for the Alfred M. Landon lecture series honoring 1936 Republican presidential nominee.

The weather was cloudy and cool with drizzle, but the steamy gymnasium was filled and the audience of students, faculty and guests delivered a thunderous ovation when Reagan appeared arm-in-arm with Landon,

President at Ogden

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — President Reagan, told reporters gathered at Hill Air Force Base Thursday that "the big spenders have won" in response to news that the House voted to override his veto of the \$14.6 billion supplemental appropriations bill.

Reagan made the comment as he departed Air Force One to begin his two-day visit to Utah.

He is in Utah to observe a Mormon welfare project in Ogden

and to campaign for Utah Republicans. He is staying overnight in Ogden's Hilton Hotel, becoming the first U.S. president to stay overnight in Ogden since William Howard Taft.

As Republican leaders were making last minute preparations for Reagan's visit Thursday, one of the most frantic efforts was to repaint a sign in Hooper, Utah welcoming the president to a GOP picnic Friday. The sign had Reagan's name misspelled.

the former Kansas governor who celebrated his 95th birthday Thursday.

Reagan led the crowd in a rendition of "Happy Birthday," Landon, wearing a gray suit and purple and white tie — the KSU colors — dabbed tears from his eyes.

Following the speech, Reagan arranged to fly to Topeka for a pair of GOP fundraisers and campaign appearances for Sam Hurdage, the Republican candidate for governor, and congressional hopeful Morris Kay, the former state GOP chairman.

Reagan then was to travel to Ogden, Utah, for political meetings, a visit to a Mormon welfare canner, and a stump appearance for GOP Sen. Orrin Hatch before returning to Washington late Friday.

A spokesman said that during the 2 1/2-hour flight to Kansas Reagan made "about a half-dozen" telephone calls to members of Congress to lobby on two key votes Thursday — an override attempt in the House of his veto of a \$14.2 billion spending bill and a move

*See REAGAN on Page A2

At the fair

Grange is shrinking

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Until the mid-1960s, a dozen or more granges vied for top honors in the produce competition at the Twin Falls County Fair.

But this year, only two granges — Hollister and Cedar Draw — entered the fair competition, with artistic displays of grain, fruit and vegetable.

"The members are just getting older and losing interest," says Clinton Dougherty, a member of the Filer Grange since 1939. "Everything the granges did was on behalf of the farmer, right down to buying twine and coal in lots to get good prices."

Founded as the Order of Patrons of Husbandry in 1867, the National Grange, to which local granges like Filer, Cedar Draw, and Hollister belong, is America's oldest farm organization. It is the second largest, ranking behind the Farm Bureau, and it functions both fraternally and as a lobbying organization.

The grange was a driving force behind free rural mail delivery and rural utilities services, and a strong supporter of women's suffrage.

Early social-service projects involved grange farmers who advised people on how to cultivate the "victory gardens" of the World War II

grange candidates years ago, he says, have an array of diversions that didn't exist in the early days of Magic Valley agriculture.

But local granges remain vital and have undergone changes as the times dictated, according to Lanting, who says social-service projects are receiving more emphasis.

"I used to be strictly a farm organization," says Clinton Dougherty, a member of the Filer Grange since 1939. "Everything the granges did was on behalf of the farmer, right down to buying twine and coal in lots to get good prices."

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Early social-service projects involved grange farmers who advised people on how to cultivate the "victory gardens" of the World War II

years. But whatever the pursuits, Dougherty says, they don't seem to be what interests the younger people of today.

"They just don't get involved the way they used to," he says.

Lanting, however, feels the Hollister Grange has a good mix of ages and maintains a solid membership of 45 persons, compared to sporadic highs of about 60 over the years.

"Like all organizations, we've had our ups and downs," she says. "Overall, I don't think we've done too badly."

Spokesmen for the National Grange say Idaho's membership of 10,000 in 12,000 persons ranks about average among the states. Washington leads with more than 73,000 members.

In the wake of America's dwindling ranks of farmers, nationally, the grange has maintained a more or less steady membership during the last decade, says Judy Massabny, the information director for the National Grange in Washington, D.C.

Ten years ago, the grange had 450,000 members nationwide, according to Massabny. Today, the number is about 425,000.

Cruise controls go into effect this weekend

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After a seven-week attempt to cooperate with "cruisers," Twin Falls has done an about-face.

Armed with three new laws, city officials will begin tightening the screws on the problem this weekend.

"What we tried was an experiment, a trial," says Warren Barry, the chairman of the mayor's committee that sought solutions to the problem.

"But the (non-organized) cruisers

didn't cooperate. They treated the parking lots like garbage cans."

Following recommendations from Barry's committee and responding to complaints from downtown businessmen, City Council passed three ordinances Tuesday night that are designed to limit the antics of young people who gather in the parking lots along the city's one-way Second avenues.

The ordinances, which will be in effect this weekend, are:

• It is now unlawful to possess an

opened container of any intoxicating beverage while driving or simply occupying a vehicle that is on a public street or other public property, excluding city parks.

• It is now unlawful to possess glass containers in public parking lots, or in private lots open for public use.

• It is now unlawful to loiter, stroll or wander in any public parking lot, or private lot open for public use, between 1 and 6 a.m.

Residents hope these laws will curb the problems of drunkenness, litter-

ing, fighting and objectionable noise on the cruising route.

The cruise of the Travelodge motel, off Second Avenue West, and the Imperial 400 motel, off Second Avenue South, says the cruisers' noise and hot-rodding have driven away many of their customers. And, in a larger sense, they say the image of Twin Falls has been tarnished by the crowds of young people carousing in the city's center on Friday and Saturday nights.

At first, the city's approach to the

cruising problem was cooperation. Earlier this summer, the mayor named a committee that met with residents, city officials and cruisers to find a solution to the problem, which then centered on West Addison. City officials were concerned with clearing Addison Avenue for emergency traffic to the hospital.

The committee decided to move the cruising route to the Second avenues for a two-week trial, beginning July 25.

Businessmen say they have given

the new route a chance. However, the unruly crowds that gathered in the parking lots; partially-behaved banks off Main Avenue, vandalized property and left piles of litter, they say.

Bob Bartlett, the property manager for Twin Falls Bank and Trust, says the mess left on his bank's lot every weekend has cost several hundred dollars to clean up.

And many residents and businessmen feel that the city lost ef-

*See CRUISERS on Page A2

House delivers Reagan a setback on abortion

By DOROTHY COLLIN
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — After 18 months of trying, the Democratic-controlled House gave President Reagan his first major defeat Thursday by voting to override his veto of a \$14.2 billion supplemental appropriations bill.

The vote was 301 to 117, 22 votes more than two-thirds of those present, which is the requirement for a veto override. Eighty-one Republicans deserted Reagan and their leaders to help 220 Democrats win their first victory over Reagan.

The big spenders won. Reagan told reporters in Ogden, Utah, adding that he was "hopeful" of winning the vote Friday in the Senate.

"I'm going to keep on doing what I said I would do — to veto any there is an attempt to bust the budget. I promised to curb spending and

maintain the national defense, and I'm going to keep my promises."

The president contended that the bill was a "budget-buster," but Democrats argued that it was actually more than a billion dollars under budget.

"We lost because of the overall argument that the bill was a 'budget-buster' when the opposition could make the argument that it was under budget," said House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill.

The bill goes to the Republican-controlled Senate for consideration Friday.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said the outcome in the upper chamber was "uncertain." Among those known to oppose the veto is Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

If the Senate sustains the veto, the

bill will go to a House-Senate conference, which will have to work out a deal by Wednesday. That is the day when funds to meet the current payrolls for the Pentagon, the Internal Revenue Service and some other government agencies run out.

Michel said he was "disappointed we could not win for the president, but you win some and you lose some."

He said many Republican members voted for the bill originally, "so they were committed to it before" the veto override vote.

He suggested that in an election year it was difficult to be against funds for programs that benefit older Americans, students, the handicapped and projects that affect members' home districts.

The issue of funds for a community-service employment program for the elderly caused the

biggest problem for the administration and the Republican leaders.

Despite assurances from Republican leaders that the president supported that program and that it would be funded in a revised bill, the Democrats argued that budget director David Stockman really wanted to kill the program.

Before the vote, Democratic leaders circulated a memorandum from the Labor Department to participants in the program for the elderly.

The memorandum said Congress had not appropriated funds for the program, although Congress did so in the bill, according to Majority Leader James Wright, D-Tex. The memorandum made it appear that it would be Congress' fault, not the administration's, if the program should disappear.

In the debate before the vote, the

*See VETO on Page A2

Good morning!

Israeli jets strike again — A2

Can beavers live in the woods — B1

Business A9-10

Classified B6-10

Comics C6-7

Idaho A5

Magic Valley B1

Obituaries B2

Opinion A4

People A7

Sports B3-5

Weather A2

Friday Special C1-8



RONALD REAGAN
Dealt a blow

Today's briefing

Batt, Evans to debate again

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Another debate between Gov. John Evans and his Republican challenger, Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, has been tentatively scheduled for the final week of the gubernatorial campaign, a sponsor said Thursday.

Mary Lynn, Clinton, a spokeswoman for the Idaho Falls chapter of ZONTA, a women's service club, said both campaigns had given preliminary approval to hold a town hall debate in Idaho Falls.

However, she said the date still had to be worked out. One possible date was Oct. 20 — only a few days before the Nov. 2 election, she said.

Evans and Batt already have scheduled two debates this fall — next Wednesday at Lewiston and Sept. 28 at Pocatello.

Bus crashes killing two

CASTAIC, Calif. (UPI) — A Greyhound bus collided with a van during a heavy rainstorm and overturned on Interstate 5 Thursday afternoon, killing two people in the smaller vehicle and injuring all 37 people aboard the bus.

Authorities said a van traveling at a speed apparently skidded on the rain-slicked pavement and spun out in front of the bus, which struck the van and rolled over on its side against an uphill embankment.

The van was ripped apart and the two people inside were pronounced dead at the scene. A Los Angeles County coroner's investigator said their names would not be released until their relatives were notified.

"It was horrible because it was raining like hell out there," Jim Welch, a crash victim, told reporters. "It really was grim. The people who were killed, they never knew what hit them, honest to God."

Manville bankruptcy begins

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first step toward reorganizing the bankrupt Manville Corp. was taken Thursday with the formation of a committee to represent the multi-billion dollar conglomerate's creditors.

A second step, the formation of a committee representing people seeking restitution for diseases allegedly caused by Manville's asbestos products, could be formed later this month, the company's court-appointed trustee said.

The move toward reorganization was ordered by Cornelius Blackshear, the Manville trustee, following a 2-hour meeting of creditors and people who have brought suit against the company.

A handful of people who claimed to have contracted cancer and asbestosis from Manville products attended the meeting in the Sherburne Hotel in Manhattan.

Blackshear said the formation of the 19-member committee is "essential" to provide order in the company's attempts to pay its bills.

Blackshear declined to say when the reorganization would be completed and when the creditors would be paid.

Today's weather

Temperatures will fall; so will rain

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome

Gooding areas: Much cooler today and windy with a slight chance of showers. Winds westerly 15 to 25 miles an hour. Highs in the mid 70s. Tonight and Saturday fair and continued cool. Lows in the upper 30s to low 40s. Highs in the upper 40s to low 70s.

Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley: Much cooler and windy with scattered showers. Highs in the low 70s. Tonight and Saturday fair and continued cool. Lows in the upper 30s to low 40s. Highs mid-60s to low 70s.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Mostly sunny today and Saturday. In Nevada: Highs in the upper 70s and 40s. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. In Utah: widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Evening cooler late today with possible snow on mountains above about 8,000 feet. Variable cloudiness and cool Saturday.

Synopsis: The cold front which was located just over the Washington-Oregon border the past two days has finally moved inland. Satellite photos and surface reports show a fairly strong system associated with moderate easterly winds in the central Washington and western Oregon.

As the cool moist air mass enters Idaho temperatures today will be much cooler with readings up to 15 degrees lower than Thursday's readings. Most of the rainfall will be from Lewiston northward with some scattered showers in the southern portion of the state.

In Twin Falls Thursday, the pollen count was 187 per cubic meter of air.

In the Magic Valley conditions will be fair to partly cloudy with a chance of rain and seed crops through Tuesday. Irrigation demands will fall well below normal through Tuesday.

Spraying conditions will be poor today with northerly winds 15 to 25 miles an hour.

Pan evaporation today is 18 and forecast for Friday at 18.

Overnight temperatures were mild and above normal Thursday. Most stations reported lows in the mid 40s to low 50s. Higher mountain valley locations generally had readings in the 30s. The coolest

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 9-10-82

00:00 - 20:00 - 70:00 - 20:00 - 70:00

SEATTLE **MINNEAPOLIS** **BOSTON**

FAIR **FAIR** **FAIR**

CHICAGO **NEW YORK**

FAIR **FAIR**

LOS ANGELES **PATLANTA**

FAIR **FAIR**

DALLAS **ORLANDO**

FAIR **FAIR**

MIAMI

HIGHEST TEMPERATURES

RAIN **SHOWERS** **SNOW**

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

count was 187 per cubic meter of air.

morning temperature was 29 at Stanley.

The "stalest" weather reading was "35 degrees at Pocatello."

The extended forecast calls for the period Sunday through Tuesday with temperatures below normal with some light showers mainly over the northern mountains during the weekend. Highs will be in the mid-60s to upper 70s. Overnight lows in the 30s to low 40s.

Place where the nation Thursday, the hottest temperature reported was 100 degrees at Belleville, Tenn., Lemoore, Calif., and Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The coolest was "35 at West Yellowstone, Mont., and Truckee, Calif.

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National

Albuquerque **Max** **Min** **Pcp**

Atlanta **Max** **Min** **Pcp**

Boston **Max** **Min** **Pcp**

Chicago **Max** **Min** **Pcp**

Dallas **Max** **Min** **Pcp**

Denver **Max** **Min** **Pcp**

Des Moines **Max** **Min** **Pcp**

Detroit **Max** **Min** **Pcp**

Honolulu **Max** **Min** **Pcp**

Houston **Max** **Min** **Pcp**

Indianapolis **Max** **Min** **Pcp**

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Omaha **Max** **Min** **Pcp**

Phoenix **Max** **Min** **Pcp**

Portland, Me. **Max** **Min** **Pcp**

Portland, Ore. **Max** **Min** **Pcp**

Portland, Me. **Max** **Min** **Pcp**

The Times-News

Circulation Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations

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Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only.

Subscription Rates: City home delivery — 90¢ per week; Sunday 45¢ per week; Daily and Sunday \$1.35 per week. Rural route delivery — Daily 90¢ per week; Sunday 45¢ per week. Daily and Sunday \$1.35 per week. Mail subscription paid in advance (available only where carrier delivery is not maintained) — Daily and Sunday, 1 month \$1.35; 3 months \$3.65; 6 months \$6.90; 12 months \$12.60. Daily only, 1 month \$1.35; 3 months \$3.65; 6 months \$6.90; 12 months \$12.60. Special student and senior rates available. Daily and Sunday.

The Times-News is published daily at 1132 Third Street N.W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. By Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. By the Times-News (UPS 01-000). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 60-200 of the Idaho Code. This publication is hereby designated as the day of the week with legal notice to be published.

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Driver faces prison term

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The last time the former police officer accused of smashing his van into the taxi carrying famed actresses Mary Martin and Janet Gaynor had a brush with the law he got off easy. This time he may go to prison.

Robert Catal, 36, scheduled to be arraigned Friday on charges of drunken and reckless driving and vehicular manslaughter, faces a possible three-year sentence because Miss Martin, 78, died in the accident.

Miss Gaynor, 77, the silent screen star who won the first Academy Award for best actress, was reported still in serious condition in the intensive care ward with a broken pelvis and fractured ribs. Her husband, Paul Gregory, who suffered less serious injuries, was reported in good condition.

Officials at San Francisco General Hospital said Miss Martin, 78, best known for her Broadway roles in "Peter Pan" and "South Pacific," was in good condition with a fractured rib and pelvic injury and would be transferred out of the intensive care unit. "She was out of bed and sitting up," a spokeswoman said.

Philippines pounded by storm

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — In a destructive rampage across the Philippines, tropical storm Irving killed at least 12 people and rendered more than 60,000 others homeless before sweeping out to sea early Friday, officials said.

Packing peak winds of 68 mph, the storm battered a dozen provinces in the southern section of the mainland of Luzon Thursday and sideswiped populous Manila, snapping powerlines, toppling trees, and ripping off rooftops.

Downtown offices and hotels were forced to use emergency generators for electric power.

In a morning bulletin, the Manila Weather Bureau plotted Irving 93 miles west of the Philippine capital. The storm weakened slightly, with its center winds down to 55 mph. It was moving northwesterly at 6 mph.

Gunmen hit Chilean police

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Unidentified gunmen shot and wounded five Chilean police officers Thursday evening in a police station, the station said.

Police said the gunmen attacked the police station in Santiago's southeastern La Bandera neighborhood from three sides firing more than 60 shots at the building.

A police guard outside the station was hit in the head, an arm and in the back when he attempted to return fire at the gunmen, the police said.

On his way to a hospital, the policeman told officers one group of attackers escaped in a taxi.

The attack came two days before the ninth anniversary of the military uprising led by Pinochet, in which he overthrew the Marxist government of former president Salvador Allende.

Israelis wipe out more Syrian missiles

By VINCENT J. SCHODOLSKI
United Press International

Israel war jets — fulfilling their prime minister's pledge — struck again in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley Thursday and destroyed four more of Syria's most advanced missile batteries as Arab leaders forged their most sweeping plan for peace in the Mideast.

Fighting also flared briefly at the Bourj Barajneh refugee camp when Palestinian guerrillas refused to surrender their arms to the Lebanese army. One guerrilla was wounded and the army later assumed control over the tens of thousands of homeless Palestinians in the battered south Beirut camp for the first time in 13 years.

In the Bekaa, Israel said all of its jets returned safely from the second unopposed air strike in as many days against the 25,000 Syrian troops stationed there along with newly placed anti-aircraft missile batteries.

Israel said it knocked out four Soviet-made SAM-9 missile batteries near Dahar el Baydar, 16 miles east of Beirut. Its jets destroyed another of the most sophisticated anti-aircraft systems in the Syrian arsenal Wednesday, and another Aug. 10 — for a total now of 26 destroyed Syrian missile systems since Israel invaded Lebanon June 6.

"The State of Israel is determined in mind and decision not to allow the Syrians to move anti-aircraft missile batteries into the area of Lebanon," the Israeli military command said.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin vowed in Parliament Wednesday, "Every battery that is brought in will be destroyed."

Israeli and Syrian forces have clashed repeatedly in the Bekaa since the end of the PLO withdrawal from Beirut Sept. 1, sparking fears among Lebanese of "an explosion" of new combat between the forces stationed from a point 12 miles east of Beirut to a few miles from the Syrian border with Lebanon.

Three Israelis and a Syrian were killed Saturday, eight Israelis were captured in a separate ground incident, and a Syrian reconnaissance jet had been shot down last week.

Israel has not shared new military information it gleaned during the Lebanon war, but Begin said, "I am sure that one day we will share these three secrets with the Americans and this will be a great contribution to the United States."

He was referring to information on the T-72 tank, the Soviet's most advanced tank several of which were destroyed in the early days of the war in combat with Syria, the Soviet MIG-21 fighterjet and what the termed unique Israeli technique to

Reagan

Continued from Page A1
to stop a Senate filibuster against anti-abortion legislation.

The president, who has been under pressure from conservative backers for not paying enough attention to their "social agenda," returned to familiar philosophical chords in his religious speech.

Reagan called for a renewed faith in religion, morality and brotherhood and urged people to "be proud of the

red, white and blue, and believe in her mission."

Reminding that the United States is "a nation under God," Reagan laced his address with references to Moses and the Ten Commandments, "The Man from Galilee," Pope John Paul II and a lengthy quotation from Psalms defending his economic program.

Americans, he said, must "rededicate their place of honor, the bedrock values handed down by families to

serve as society's compass."

"We must mobilize every asset we have — spiritual, moral, educational, economic and military — in a crusade for national renewal," the president said.

As the fall election approaches, Reagan has turned his attention to mending a strained relationship with his longtime backers. On Wednesday, he endorsed an anti-abortion measure before the Senate and the White House spokesman said the administration would not oppose a bid to curb the Supreme Court's power to rule on school prayer issues.

In his speech, Reagan reiterated his view that Americans "have a sacred duty to protect the innocent human life of an unborn child." He acknowledged, however, that view is "not shared by all" — a remark that drew applause from opponents in the audience.

On the topic of school prayer, Reagan said, "No one will ever convince me that a moment of voluntary prayer can harm a child or threaten a school or state."

And he renewed his support for a constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget.

Cruisers

Continued from Page A1
fective control of the problem when it formally endorsed cruising to the extent of providing portable toilets on the lots and trash cans stenciled, "Welcome cruisers."

"I don't think it's all the kids' fault," says Lance Cook, the marketing director for Twin Falls Bank and Trust. "I don't think the city should have officialized cruising."

"I think there was an element of permissiveness," said Councilman James Polzella. "Where does genuine cooperation end, and permissiveness begin?"

Petersen feels the ordinances will be a positive step in controlling the cruising problem.

The ordinances will alleviate part of the problem, they will alleviate the alcohol consumption to a great extent," he says. "It will not, by any means, completely alleviate the noise, which is a problem to the two motels."

Ironically, the serious cruisers — who formed a committee to protect their sport — are satisfied with the ordinances. They say they lobbied for the laws.

"In fact, we were the ones who

demanded that they alleviate the alcohol consumption to a great extent," he says. "It will not, by any means, completely alleviate the noise, which is a problem to the two motels."

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Iron

Batt ads

Candidate defends TV ads, will continue campaign

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite criticism from his opponent's camp, gubernatorial candidate Phil Batt says he will continue with his aggressive advertising.

"I don't want to offend anybody," says the state's lieutenant governor, "but I cannot just run a background campaign. I have to clearly define where my opponent and I differ philosophically and administratively."

Supporters of Gov. John Evans, a Democrat, have labeled Batt's newest television ad — on balancing the state budget — an unfair and misleading representation of Evans' role in handling the state's finances.

The ad says that Evans is the only governor in Idaho's 92 years who has failed to balance the budget and leave the state with a deficit. It refers to the governor's switch earlier this summer to an accounting method that records debts when payments are made.

This action shifted some of the state's debts into the next fiscal year — and allowed the short-term state government to end the 1982 fiscal year without a deficit.

"I won't argue that this method technically kept the books balanced," Batt said while campaigning in Twin Falls this week. "But I'm convinced that the constitution intends for us to accrue our accounts—that is, to record debts when the bills come in, rather than when they are paid."

Evans maintains that cash accounting — the method used to balance personal checkbooks — gives a more accurate picture of the state's assets and revenue.



PHIL BATT
Defends his ads

"This is one area where John Evans and I differ sharply," Batt says. "If elected, I would try to move us back to accrual accounting as soon as possible — yes, even if that means making up the \$13 million Evans deferred this year, and even if it requires some employee layoffs."

Batt says that if he is to beat Evans, he must continue with "forceful advertisements to identify my differences and strengths."

Primarily, Batt says he plans to concentrate on depicting himself as "action-oriented, in that I will not let things drift along for awhile before acting." He also says he is more frugal than Evans.

"That's the danger with using this cash accounting method the incumbent has incorporated," he says. "If we do it for \$13 million one year, we may decide it's a good way to do \$50 million the next year."

Chase thinks they're illegal

ST. MARIES, Idaho (UPI) — A Democratic leader said Thursday he asked Attorney General David Leroy to determine whether the gubernatorial campaign of a Republican Phil Batt broke the law in a television spot criticizing Gov. John Evans' handling of the state budget.

Cy Chase of St. Maries, retired minority leader of the state Senate and now a vice chairman of the Idaho Democratic Party's Executive Committee, said a Batt advertisement saying Evans is the "first governor in 92 years to put Idaho in a deficit budget situation was a lie."

Chase said he asked Leroy by telephone to issue a formal opinion on whether the television spot violated laws requiring truth in advertising.

"It's so deceptive and false," Chase said. "They're (the Batt campaign and other Republicans) trying to indicate it's a threatened deficit happened. It's just a lie."

Chase said Evans has done just as the Idaho Constitution requires — to balance the budget when a revenue shortfall crops up. And he said several other Idaho governors, including some Republicans, have had to do the same thing in times of revenue trouble.

The former senator in addition blamed the state's current budget problems on Republicans.

"Phil Batt knows that the (legislative) committee that determines the amount of revenue the state will generate for the fiscal year, and the budget committee that sets all the budgets for all the state agencies, are fully controlled by the Republican Party, of which he is a leader," Chase said.

Governor Evans by law is required to cut back and not spend any more money than the state generates, regardless of the budgets the Legislature sets," he said.

Swiss police storm embassy

By SCOTT MACLEOD
United Press International

BERN, Switzerland — Swiss anti-terrorist police stormed the Polish Embassy under a barrage of tear gas and stun grenades Thursday, capturing four terrorists and freeing five diplomat hostages held in the mission for nearly three days.

There were no injuries in the flawless assault — completed just 24 hours before the terrorists' deadline to blow the embassy "to the sky" if their demands were not met.

"All the hostages are freed and all the terrorists are captured," Swiss police spokesman-Franco Kueumery said. "The action is a total success."

Justice Minister Kurt Furgler said the terrorists were led by Florian Kruszyk, 42, a Polish "fanatic driven by political desires." Code-named "Wysocki" after a famed Polish resistance fighter, the mastermind of the 72-hour siege had a record of armed robbery and hostage-taking.

But Furgler — contradicting claims by Poland's

Communist regime — said none of the four terrorists appeared to have connections with the suspended Solidarity labor union in Poland.

In the Hague, Netherlands, Dutch officials said Kruszyk was a Dutch resident. They said he arrived in Holland in August 1978 and was twice released from a political asylum before he married a Dutch woman the following year, thereby winning a residence permit.

In Warsaw, Polish authorities expressed "deep satisfaction" that the Swiss government had ended the "dramatic issue" and said it would ask for the extradition of the arrested gunmen if they are Polish citizens.

The Swiss police assault began at 10:42 a.m. (12:42 a.m. MDT), almost exactly three days after the gunmen seized the three-story, 19th century building in posh, southern district of the Swiss capital.

The gunmen, claiming to have 50 pounds of dynamite, threatened to blow up the embassy unless the Polish government lifted martial law imposed Dec. 13, abolished detention camps and freed political prisoners. They also demanded \$1.5 million ransom for the hostages.

The police assault began when a man deposited a box of what supposedly was the regular food supply at the front door of the Polish mission.

But the box exploded and 35 crack anti-terrorist police wearing red helmets and gas masks poured over the walls flanking the building, blew off the mission's doors and swarmed in firing nine tear gas and stun grenades.

Minutes later the gunmen, wearing green fatigues, were hauled out with their hands on their heads. The five hostages, all male Polish Embassy diplomats, looked bewildered but unscathed as they emerged.

The gunmen earlier had released eight other hostages. One diplomat escaped Wednesday.

Swiss authorities specified neither the identities of the other three gunmen nor whether they were carrying dynamite. The gunmen had at least two submachine guns, police said earlier.

Furgler said the men would be held in Swiss courts and not extradited to Poland.

"They will be brought to court. Our penal law never exempts this kind of crime. They will be punished," he said.

Viet Nam may send urchins

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Anxious to rid its streets of urchins resembling the American GIs who fathered them, Vietnam may soon send the first of what could be tens of thousands of "war babies" to the United States, a U.S. relief worker said Thursday.

"They are anxious to move the children," Michael Nebeker, representative of the Pearl S. Buck Foundation, a private institution for American children, said. "They want the move to take place within this month."

Nebeker, who spent three days this week as an official guest in Hanoi, said Vietnamese officials encouraged him to seek help from other agencies to send children fathered by American soldiers to the United States.

"It's your blood, your kids,"

Nebeker quoted Vietnamese officials as saying.

Nebeker said Vietnamese officials agreed to let the first 10 children, and eight of their family members, to leave Vietnam "later this month."

Actress Julia Andrews, who returned to Bangkok after a trip to Vietnam and Cambodia, said Thursday she was "deeply moved and distressed" by seeing the children and their Vietnamese mothers begging for food in the streets.

Departure Program worked out by U.S. and Vietnamese authorities would try to help organize the transport of the 18 from Hanoi to Minneapolis — formerly Saigon — to Bangkok and the United States.

All of the 10 youngsters, commonly referred to as "war babies," are American citizens, left behind when

U.S. forces pulled out of Vietnam in 1975.

In Camas, Wash., former GI Gary Tanous said he believed his daughter might be one of the 10 children to be released. He planned to fly to Bangkok to find out.

The State Department says there are about 6,000 children in Vietnam fathered by American soldiers during the U.S. military involvement which began during the early 1960s. Some estimates place the number as high as 20,000.

Many of the children — obviously not Vietnamese because of their light hair or black skin — live in deplorable conditions in the streets of Vietnamese cities and villages. They are widely discriminated against by Vietnamese people, threatened with physical scars of war waged by the children's fathers.

Reagan signs defense measure

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — President Reagan has signed a bill authorizing the armed forces to spend nearly \$178 billion on weapons, operations, and maintenance for the coming fiscal year, the White House announced Thursday.

The record high weapons bill was the subject of intense debate within Congress and an administration priority as part of Reagan's commitment to "rearm America."

It will provide the military with \$182 million in additional funds for the current fiscal year and \$177.9 billion for the year beginning October 1. It's about \$6 billion less than what Reagan requested for 1983, but is well above the \$130 billion authorized for this year.

The money would go to a wide range of planes, ships, and other weapons systems, including the MX missile, which was a point of contention between the House and Senate.

The legislation also sets authorized strength levels for active duty and reserve components of the armed forces and for civilian personnel of the Defense Department.

The bill was approved by the Senate on August 17 and by the House the following day.

Of the total authorization, about \$66 billion is for procurement of new missiles, planes, tanks ships and other weapons. Another \$68 billion is for operation and maintenance and \$22 billion is for research and development.

ompt.

The bill provides \$4 billion for the first seven updated B-1 bombers, \$3.7 billion for further development and initial production of the MX missile, \$1.8 billion for the 10th Trident submarine and long lead funding for the 11th and 12th Trident subs, \$6.8 billion for two new Nimitz-class nuclear powered aircraft carriers and \$1.4 billion for more than 700 M-1 tanks.

The bill also provides money for Pershing II missiles, 50 more C-5 transport planes, and more F-15 and F-16 fighters for the Air Force.

The actual spending level will depend on appropriations bills yet to be approved by Congress. There were indications that the Appropriations Committees in both the Senate and the House would be less generous than the Armed Services Committees, which passed the authorization bill.

Reagan signed.

Woman pays 'cat support'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A woman who agreed to give up two cats as part of her divorce settlement has been ordered to pay \$5 a month in "cat support" to her ex-husband.

John Ross Nolan Jr. and his former wife Karen presented the cat support proposal to 187th District Court Judge Pat Priest Wednesday as part of their uncontested property settlement.

"I figured if she didn't mind I darn

sure didn't. I just approved their agreement," Judge Priest said Thursday.

"I jokingly asked them how long the support was to continue and they said 'till the cat's 18th birthday,'" he said.

Nolan, 22, said he and his wife thought they would add "a little humor" to their divorce by including the cats — Rebel and Dixie — in their property settlement as if they were children.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Surplus
Twin Falls, Advertisement Sept. 12
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Wednesday, September 15

Joe Ryan Estate
Twin Falls, Advertisement Sept. 13
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Thursday, September 16

John & Helen North
Household, Lawn and Garden
Buhl, Advertisement September 14
Masters & Osborne

Saturday, September 18

Earl Tribe Household & Collectors Items
Hansen, Advertisement Sept. 16
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Sunday, September 19

Wilford and June Wington
Jerome, Advertisement Sept. 17
Form And Machinery
Masters & Osborne

Monday, September 20

Di Pyle Estate
Buhl, Advertisement Sept. 18
Masters & Osborne

Monday, September 20

John Hawkins Estate
Jerome, Advertisement Sept. 18
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Wednesday, September 22

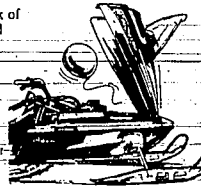
Ken Brown Real Estate
Household and Shop Equipment
Hoselson, Advertisement Sept. 20
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Saturday, September 25

JRS Equipment
Jerome, Advertisement Sept. 20
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard.

Balance needed in pre-trial hearings

Given our unruly history with state legislators, we're sometimes reluctant to pass out much praise, fearing it may go to their heads, swelling same, and causing them to run amok in the future.

But there are times when it's due. We think Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, has a fine idea in his plan to introduce a bill in the coming legislative session that would modernize a century-old law that prohibits public access to criminal pre-trial hearings if the defendant merely requests it.

Stivers says he will push a bill that would leave the closing to the discretion of the judge, who would decide if holding an open hearing would endanger the defendant's fair trial rights and whether no reasonable alternatives existed to closure.

We don't believe all pre-trial hearings should automatically be open to the public. There are cases where doing so would be particularly harmful. But the decision, we think, should be for a judge to make and should not be mandated in state law.

There are often alternatives to closing a trial proceeding, such as sequestering witnesses. The U.S. Supreme Court has held that there is a general right of attendance at criminal trials, and that principle has been extended to pre-trial criminal hearings in at least two federal appellate courts and by several state supreme courts, including Washington and Virginia.

The California Legislature recently changed its own automatic closure law, on which Idaho's was based, and established an affirmative right of attendance unless a showing is made that closure is necessary.

Idaho would well follow that lead. Stivers, as chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, can help shepherd the bill through the committee and the Legislature.

That should not be too difficult. The concept won unanimous approval in the Senate last year, but died in Stivers' House committee. With his support, we think it will pass.

Stivers is also right in recognizing that the proposed new standards will need to be both flexible and reasonable, giving the judge discretion to apply them. There are many definitions of what would constitute reasonable cause to close a hearing, but we think the trial judge should be able to make the determination.



'IT'S NOT QUITE THE SAME — IF WE DEMANDED 55 PERCENT OF THE GROSS, THEY'D CALL IN THE TANKS.'

Letters

Falls Brand has good meat

I have to take exception to L.M. Boyd's column of Aug. 31, 1982.

Mr. Boyd, obviously unresearched, claims he knows what you "may eat" when you bite into a hot dog. His erroneous list of ingredients includes scrotum, brains, spleen, etc. It is not so.

Falls Brand hot dogs contain none of the products listed in Mr. Boyd's article. We take pride in producing our hot dogs with only skeletal cuts of meat — not the organs or inedible pieces described.

Any consumer who cares to can find out what products go into a hot dog. Federal law mandates complete ingredients be listed on each package. If a package lists pork and beef, only muscle cuts can be used in processing. If a package lists variety meats, the package must list individually those products that are used in processing.

Falls Brand hot dogs contain none of the scarce ingredients listed in Mr. Boyd's column.

If you will send me his address, I'll send him a package so that he gets his taste.

MICHAEL G. MCBRIDE
Marketing Manager
Falls Brand
Independent Meat Co.
Twin Falls

Editor's note: Write to him at Crown Syndicate, 2000 Crown Road, Weatherford, Texas 76086.

New resident hurt by crime

My father's home is just a stone's throw from the Twin Falls High School stadium and the excitement of Friday's home game. After the game someone left the Bruin's home, drove by Dad's home and

pitched a small boulder into the front windshield of his car.

The senseless act, a little noisier than fire slashing, could easily have been avoided. We could register the rocks in this area, curfew the kids or quit "asking for it" by parking in so tempting a place.

When I arrived here this spring from Chicago, people often said "I'll bet you're glad to be out of there." I guess they meant because the wind is stronger in Chicago.

FAM SHIRLEY BLANKENHEIM
Twin Falls

Control needed on thistles

An open letter to the Twin Falls County commission:

This letter is about the gutless weed law you have. There has never been one conviction in court of anyone for not spraying weeds.

The Canada thistle has gone from bad to worse all over the valley. By law, the county is required to enforce the weed law (noxious). That is at \$80 a gallon for round-up. We must all work at it — not just a few farmers.

The Highway Department and Canal Co. are at fault as there are farmers that won't spray weeds unless they are forced to do so.

Let's hear from other farmers that feel like I do. Maybe we can get some guts put in the law and make it work, as it is not doing now. Let's get it and make 1983 the year that we all work together and stop the spread of the Canada thistle.

WILLIAM K. MILLER
Buhl

Tax bill has huge loophole

How many times have you heard a person use the

expression, "they say," and then proceed to regale the listener with an earful of juicy gossip, hold forth on state problems, on national affairs where facts are of the essence?

Even editors are prone at times to lard up their editorials with "opinions" that have little bearing on solid facts. This is defended as "freedom of the press."

Now let's consider a few facts regarding the recently enacted tax legislation. The finished law totaled 411 pages. As George Will says in his column, "This masterpiece is 98 percent loopholes."

What else could you expect with 535 members of Congress offering amendments; each fighting to protect special interests of large donors to his reelection of family fortunes, of stock holdings. One such loophole seems evident in the accelerated cost recovery system.

This is estimated to relieve huge corporations of \$143 billion in taxes, thereby making a farce of President Reagan's budget cuts of \$35 billion. It also becomes legal for a corporation losing money to sell its tax credits to another that needs a write-off.

Keep in mind that 84 percent of taxes are paid by persons with less than \$15,000 income and that few if any tax laws are enacted without the approval of powerful lobbying groups that literally own seats in Congress.

Perhaps most of us are like that great navigator and explorer, Christopher Columbus. When he started, he didn't know where he was going and when he returned he didn't know where he had been.

The economy of this nation was a house of paper. When trouble strikes, we see a towering pile of paper representing billions of dollars.

CECIL CALHOUN
Buhl



Ellen Goodman

The anonymity of cities and the community of towns

BOSTON — The weekend is over, and we drive down the country road from the cottage to the pier, passing out our last supply of waves. We wave at people walking and waving at people riding. We wave at people we know and wave at people who are strangers.

The island wave is by now a summer habit. It took me time to acquire this salute, but now it feels a natural part of life in Maine. Like year-rounders, we pass back and forth the visual assurance that anyone on our island belongs here, is accepted.

When we arrive at the pier, the boat is already crowded with the end-of-summer exodus. Island emigrants help each other stack chairs and lift bags onto the back of the boat. Crossing the water, everyone is patient with each other's dogs and children.

But by the time the three of us have transferred from the ferry to our private car and reached the turnpike, my wave has begun

loneliness. Before we cross the Maine border my hand has entirely lost its training. As the hundred miles go by, even the tolltakers have turned from smiles to surliness. The jangle of drivers in other cars seems to set as the city skyline rises.

To ease my reentry into workaday life, I decide to walk the last mile home. I am left at a familiar safe city corner and, yes, almost immediately, my accent changes. I begin to "speak" in the city's body language: neutral and wary.

Suddenly conscious of my own adjustments, I notice how few eyes meet on this mile. Women do not look at men. Old people do not look at teen-agers. Men do not smile at each other. People don't wave to strangers on these streets. They measure time.

A quarter of a mile from home, inevitably, I pass two young men who give their own obnoxious verbal greeting to every woman

who crosses their stoop. By the time I reach my own door, I go over the threshold as if entering a haven.

This small pilgrimage from rural community to city is not unique. But today I am peculiarly aware of how my own trip seems to mimic American life.

Our whole country has moved from rural communities to cities, from towns where contact was reassuring to cities where contact may be threatening. In 1900, 60 percent of us lived in the country; in 1980, 74 percent of us lived in the city. We have exchanged being known in small communities for being anonymous in huge populations.

It is this easy public space that seems to shrink as the population increases. Millions of us have exchanged a street life in which we acknowledged each other for a street life in which we deliberately ignore each other.

I am not glorifying rural life. I know that in

small communities people have to struggle to maintain their privacy, their individuality. The same society that supports people can confine them. The same people who help each other some days annoy each other on other days.

But in the city, people have to struggle to make a community. We have to recreate a world in which we are known. We fight against anonymity at the grocery's, the dry-cleaner's, the newsstand, the coffee shop — and are often thwarted by the supermarket, the discount pharmacy, the fast-food counter.

The more anonymous we are in public, the more we forget our small towns at work and home, among family and friends. But our communities are private ones. Indoor ones.

I'm not sure why it's so hard to maintain some sense of community in the city streets. Perhaps it is just arithmetic. At a certain point, numbers make strangers.

But I suspect that it is also because we urban people think of ourselves as transients in our communities. Even the third-generation city people travel light. We don't sink our roots in neighborhoods as deeply as our grandparents did. We don't claim the street turf.

Pascal said that, "We do not worry about being respected in the towns through which we pass. But if we are going to remain in one for a certain time, we do worry. How long does this time have to be?"

I don't suppose any visitor cares if he is known in a strange city. But many of us live our whole lives as if we were just passing through.

And if we are all tourists, where are the natives to teach us how to wave?

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.



George Will

Palestine, Jordan plan will test Reagan assessment

WASHINGTON — It has been said that mankind hopes vaguely but dreads precisely. Israel has had more reasons for dread than for hope. But rational prejudice may be disappearing, replaced by reflexive goodwill in the current Israeli government.

The government is characterized by a lack of subtlety, a lack that has until now characterized Israel's enemies, often to Israel's advantage. Israel's government is forfeiting a chance to shape to its advantage a debate that it can not prevent.

The debate about President Reagan's peace proposals can begin with this fact: Jordan is, historically and ethnically, a Palestinian state, and any reference to "Jordan" with a West Bank entirely will make Jordan even more Palestinian.

King Hussein, a Hashemite, not a Palestinian — may be ambivalent about re-acquiring responsibility for the territory he lost in 1967.

But whatever Jordan's Palestinian complexion, it does not mean that the

Hashemite dynasty is less than legitimate. George E. Wiegman's legitimate sovereignty, and he was as German as sauerkraut and deer as an adder to the English language.

Israel's defense minister, Ariel Sharon, says: "The Greeks went looking for a king and they chose an English-German one. So why shouldn't the Palestinians keep a Hashemite king?" Indelicately put, but a good question.

Reagan's plan will die in the crackle if Hussein continues his unkindly obedience to the decision of Arab powers at the summit in 1974, declaring the PLO the sole legitimate representative of Palestinians, most of whom are Hussein's subjects. Israel should refuse to participate in any process that allocates any role to the PLO, about which Reagan said two years ago.

The PLO represents none but the leaders who established it as a means of organizing aggression against Israel. The PLO is kept under tight control in every state in the area except Lebanon, which it has effectively destroyed. The PLO has

murdered more Palestinians than it has Israelis.

Actually, the PLO also represents, in addition to its Soviet sponsors, its Arab — principally Saudi — benefactors.

Reagan's administration manifestly has a soft spot in its heart, not to say its head, for the Saudi regime. Reagan's proposals will test his administration's hypothesis that the Saudi regime, contrary to all the evidence that it is rickety and radical, actually is stable and constructive. The plan really requires Saudi support, political and financial, for Hussein to take his proper responsibility for the Palestinians.

There are limited and, over time, declining benefits from tracing far back the roots of historical controversies.

But because the Saudi and Jordanian regimes have been so snifty about the legitimacy of the state of Israel, it is useful to note that Jordan is somewhat Jerry-built nation, improvised relatively recently, but the

Hashemite dynasty is ancient.

It ruled Mecca and Medina for many centuries, until its place was usurped in this century by Saudi. The Saudis do not expect the Hashemite elite to return from whence it came, and neither the Hashemites, who have put down roots in Palestine, nor the Saudis, should pretend they expect Palestinian refugees to return to Palestine's coastal plain, to Tel Aviv and Haifa.

Hussein's attack on Israel in 1967, which cost him control of the West Bank and part of Jerusalem, was not just unprovoked; it came after Israeli assurances, through the United States, that Israel would not attack if not attacked. But Henry Kissinger, writing of Hussein, says of 1967: "Though Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser had treated the (Jordanian) kingdom with utter disgust, Hussein carried out his high conception of the requirement of Arab solidarity and entered a war that Nasser had already lost."

That is an interesting ascription of moral

weight to Hussein. For years it has been said that Jordan was not wealthy enough to be the first neighbor to make peace with Israel, but that it must be the second.

Hussein's position as it was a decade ago, Kissinger says Hussein "was trapped in the paradox that he was the Arab leader most ready to make peace, yet of all the territories it had conquered, Israel was most reluctant to relinquish the Jordanian portion, which it was intimately connected with its own tradition."

Reagan's proposals will test not only the administration's theory assessment of the Saudis, but Kissinger's kindly assessment of Hussein. At least, the proposals warrant these hypotheses. If the Israeli government can regain its composure and show the political flair that has been as important as military virtuosity in preserving Israel as an embodiment of intelligence and bravery.

George Will writes for the Washington Post.

Judge delays Canyon tax increase

CALDWELL (UPI) — Third District Judge Jim Doollittle has approved a request by the Canyon County Commission to temporarily block a controversial state Tax Commission order to raise property taxes on some property.

Doollittle signed the order Thursday afternoon at his Caldwell home and set a Sept. 24 hearing on whether to permanently block the Tax Commission's order.

Commissioner Carlos Bledsoe said the three-member commission decided to seek a temporary restraining order along with Nampa property owners in what he called a "united effort."

"We don't disagree with the property owners in saying this is unfair," Bledsoe said. "That's what we've been saying all the time, and so we have joined with them after consulting with our attorney."

Canyon County is one of several around the state that have refused to comply with the assessment order.

Blaine County also won a temporary restraining order delaying enforcement of the tax hikes when Fifth District Judge Douglas D. Kramer signed an order Wednesday.

Increases ordered in Canyon County range from 15 percent on residential lots and acreages to 48.5 percent on some vacant rural subdivision lots. About 22,000 of the approximately 36,000 property parcels in the county would be affected.

Wilderness oil leasing may begin soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly half the nation's wilderness areas — including regions near Big Sur and Yellowstone National Park — could be open to oil and gas leasing "in a matter of months," the Wilderness Society warned Thursday.

Releasing a study of the Forest Service's timetable for possible wilderness leasing, the environmental group concluded that "171 wilderness

and potential wilderness areas in 24 states" could be leased, beginning as early as January.

Among the sites are areas near California's spectacular Big Sur, Wyoming's popular Yellowstone National Park and Montana's Bob Marshall Wilderness.

Along with the report, the society called on the Senate to approve a House-passed wilderness protection

act before Congress adjourns in early October.

"For Congress, this is a last-ditch opportunity to ensure the integrity of the National Wilderness Preservation System," argued society Chairman Gaylor Nelson, a former Wisconsin senator. "If the Senate fails to act, Interior Secretary James Watt will have a free hand to make good his

threat to start leasing the nation's wilderness."

The House voted 340-58 on Aug. 12 to ban oil and mineral leasing permanently in all wilderness areas. The measure would ban leasing in areas being studied for wilderness designation and in national-forest-lands recommended for wilderness — at least until a final decision is made.

Jail beating suspect to be tried as adult

BOISE (UPI) — A Fourth District judge denied Thursday a defense motion to try as a juvenile one of the three youths facing first-degree murder charges in the torture-slaying of 17-year-old Christopher Peterman at the Ada County Jail.

Judge Gerald Schroeder did not elaborate on his reasons for denying the motion during a hearing Thursday for Sean Matthews. But he indicated an explanation may be forthcoming in a future written opinion.

The judge also ordered Matthews, 17, to appear Sept. 22 in adult court for arraignment on capital homicide charges stemming from the Memorial Day slaying of a Nampa youth who

had been jailed for failing to pay \$73 in traffic fines and court costs.

Matthews and two other Ada County jail inmates, Andy Anderson and Randall McKown, have been charged with beating and kicking Peterman to death in the cellblock and exercise yard in episodes of torture which allegedly lasted for nearly 14 hours.

A fourth juvenile defendant, Richard Engle, pleaded guilty Aug. 11 to a reduced charge of battery with intent to commit a serious felony.

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Williams proposes war on drugs

BOISE (UPI) — Democratic attorney general candidate J.D. Williams proposed Thursday that Idahoans be allowed to check off \$1 on their income tax returns to finance a crackdown on drug trafficking in the state.

"If we're going to talk about a war on drugs, we're going to have to talk about how we're going to pay for it," Williams said.

The candidate from Preston also stood by his decision to remain neutral on the controversial issue of right-to-work legislation in Idaho, saying an attorney general candidate should not choose sides on certain issues on which he might have to render official opinions after taking office.

Williams said he planned to promote increased investigations into illegal drug activities, but he said the state needs funds to finance the fight.

The tax check-off, which would be voluntary for each taxpayer, would generate from \$250,000 to \$350,000 for crime fighting, Williams estimated.

The drug crackdown was one of several proposals Williams outlined to the Idaho Press Club.

He also proposed imposing a 10 percent surcharge on non-traffic court fines to generate an estimated \$400,000 to pay for police training programs in Idaho.

Williams, the Franklin County prosecutor and a former deputy attorney general who is running against Republican Jim Jones in the November election, also said convicts should be made to pay restitution for their victims as a condition of parole.

The Democratic candidate in addition said he would push for stiffer penalties against drunken drivers, including mandatory two-day jail sentences and automatic revocation of driving privileges upon conviction.

Uranium plant ordered closed

OREM, Utah (UPI) — A uranium-processing plant in Orem has been shut down because it dumped radioactive material near the laboratory and failed to protect its young employees, who weren't told of the true hazards of the radioactive compounds.

"It's atrocious," said Darrell Warren, director of radiation control for the state.

Orion Chemical Co., which processes depleted uranium, "had radioactive material on floors, countertops," and had indiscriminately disposed of the material outside the building, Warren said.

Tests, he said, showed radiation levels "above background levels," and the company's seven employees — mostly college students — were wearing improper protective equipment that allowed them to inhale the radioactive dust.

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission last week issued an order for John P. Larsen, owner of Orion, to cease and desist operation of the plant.

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Nation

Despite Reagan plea

Senate refuses to cut abortion debate

By LYLE DENNISTON
The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The Senate has rejected pleas by President Reagan and conservative senators for an end to a filibuster on a proposal to limit women's right to abortion.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. (R-Tenn.) said Thursday he would try at least two more times next week to stop debate on a bill drafted by Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) and supported by the president. The next opportunity for such an attempt will be Monday afternoon.

It takes the votes of 60 of the 100 senators to cut off debate. On Thursday, only 41 voted to stop the filibuster, while 47 voted to let it continue. The other 12 were absent or did not vote.

The president's letters and telephone calls this week to senators, asking them to "stand up and be counted," apparently did not persuade enough members, even in his own party. On Thursday, 18 Republicans voted with 29 Democrats to let debate go on.

As the president flew to Kansas for a speech Thursday, he continued to telephone senators from his plane, Air Force One. His deputy press secre-

tary, Larry Speakes, told reporters Reagan "wants it understood he is very serious about the abortion issue."

Two of the Senate's more liberal Republicans, Robert Packwood of Oregon and Lowell P. Weicker Jr., of Connecticut, are among the leaders of the pro-abortion rights forces staging the filibuster, which began Aug. 16.

Packwood told reporters afterward at the vote Thursday was "very encouraging" and said it indicated that Helms and his followers are going to have "a tough row ahead" in trying to put through their challenge to the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling creating the right to seek an abortion.

Helms, however, told reporters he had at least 10 other senators who would be ready to vote on his side next week, and claimed his forces would grow with each tally on the issue of closing the debate.

Even if the Senate does vote to end the debate, Packwood and his allies do not plan to give up. They have offered 693 other amendments to Helms' bill to keep the issue going.

A Packwood aide remarked: "If they want a vote on abortion, we'll give them a couple hundred votes on it."

It is unclear, however, how long Baker and other Senate leaders are prepared to let the issue remain on the Senate floor. The abortion controversy is tied up with the Senate's consideration of a bill to raise the ceiling on the national debt, and final action on that bill has a high priority.

"At some point, we have to finish this bill," Baker told reporters before Thursday's session. He was referring to the bill to limit debt, which must be passed by the end of the month if it is to become law. The Senate also has a variety of key budget bills that must be acted upon within the next few weeks, and Baker has made it clear he is eager to get to those, too.

The situation is complicated further by the fact that Baker is trying to persuade both sides in the abortion dispute to agree to set aside eight hours of debate — before the debt-limit bill is finally passed — on a separate abortion issue, the question of whether the Constitution itself should be amended to overturn the court's 1973 ruling.

That issue is posed in an amendment originally sponsored by Sen. Orrin G. Hatch (R-Utah). Baker has promised the anti-abortion forces in the Senate that he would arrange for a debate on that proposal.

Doctors say breast removal outdated

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

SEATTLE — Radical, disfiguring breast removal is no longer appropriate for most women with breast cancer and the trend now is toward surgery that will spare most of the breast, the director of a national treatment study said Thursday.

Dr. Bernard Fisher of the University of Pittsburgh also said "remarkable" progress has been made over the past decade in the use of drugs after surgery to treat more advanced

cases of breast cancer.

But he told a meeting of the 13th International Cancer Congress that a

plateau has been reached in increasing the percentage of women who go for long periods without a recurrence of breast cancer. He said nothing is in the offing like the penicillin-type cure for bacterial pneumonia of a few decades ago.

"Little by little we're going to make additional progress," Fisher said.

Breast cancer is the most common malignancy in American women with 112,000 new cases expected to be

diagnosed this year. The American Cancer Society estimates 37,000 women will die this year of earlier

cancer.

Until just a few years ago, complete breast amputation along with removal of underlying chest muscles was the standard treatment for breast cancer. Such breast cancer surgery, known as the radical mastectomy, is far less common today.

Fisher said a series of nationwide studies he has headed since 1971 involving more than 7,000 women has

shown that the radical mastectomy is no more effective than removal of the breast alone.

"As far as we're concerned, the radical mastectomy is completely a historic operation which for its time was totally appropriate but which for the present time is not," he said.

The study project, sponsored by the government's National Cancer Institute, now is evaluating removal of the tumor itself along with a small amount of adjacent tissue, with or without radiation treatment.

Use of food stamps increases 5 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Food stamp use was up 5 percent last year over 1980, perhaps reflecting the higher unemployment rate, but fewer children in school lunches, a Census Bureau report showed Thursday.

Unemployment rose from 7.4 percent to 8.8 percent during 1981, and for the second year in a row inflation-adjusted household income was down, more households were below the poverty level, and the number of households getting some form of noncash government help rose.

Last year, said the report, there were 18.8 million American households getting at least one of four major forms of noncash government

assistance, up 300,000 from the previous year.

When employer- or union-provided pension plans or group health insurance plans are considered, nine of every 10 households in the country — 74.8 million or an increase over 1980 of 900,000 — get at least one type of noncash benefit, said the report.

The number of households getting food stamps, said the report, rose 5 percent to 7.1 million last year.

Because budget cuts advocated by President Reagan took effect late in 1981, their effect on the food stamp figures was uncertain.

The report also said there was a 3 percent drop to 5.4 million in the number of households using free or reduced-price school lunches.

Syndicate wants Trudeau back at drawing board

FAIRWAY, Kan. (UPI) — Reeling from cartoonist Garry Trudeau's decision to take a breather from penning the antics of the Doonesbury gang, a publishing official Thursday approved the plan to get Trudeau back to work soon.

Trudeau's "long-term" contract with Universal Press Syndicate signed in 1970 included an option that if he so desired, he could take a holiday from the producing the daily comic strip, said John McMeel, syndicate president.

"We kept crossing our fingers that he would exercise it," McMeel said at a news conference at the syndicate's suburban Kansas City offices.

But Trudeau did and now the syndicate wants him back, sooner than the 20 months Trudeau has estimated he will stay away from his job.

"I hope it will be less," McMeel said, adding that he believed the Reagan administration would do something that Trudeau just could not resist whipping out his ink quill to comment on through his Doonesbury characters.

"I'm issuing a plea for everybody to write letters to Garry to come back," McMeel said.

Trudeau Wednesday announced he was taking a hiatus from cartooning to rest and re-evaluate his Pulitzer Prize-winning comic strip.

Conestoga I blasts off Thursday

Private rocket opens new era

ROCKPORT, Texas (UPI) — A privately financed rocket blasted off from a seaside cow pasture Thursday, soared 195 miles into space and simulated a payload drop in a flight that pioneered commercial rocketry in America.

The 37-foot blue and white Conestoga I rocket — named for the wagons which carried pioneers to the west — delivered a thousand-pound dummy payload in a performance its owner, Space Services Inc., hopes will convince investors and clients it can launch satellites by early 1984.

"Everything looked perfect," said Donald K. "Deke" Slayton, former astronaut who joined SSI after retirement from NASA. "It worked exactly as we designed it. The next thing we're going to do is go and drink a lot of beer. After that, we're going to put together an orbital launch vehicle. It'll be back with it in two years."

SSI chairman David Hannah Jr. raised \$6 million from investors for

the project and put together a team of former NASA experts, who meshed technology from private companies and the government into Thursday's suborbital flight.

"It shows a group of private individuals and private investors can band together and launch a commercial rocket that potentially can take advantage of a huge market out there," Hannah said.

SSI's first experimental rocket blew up in August 1981 during a test of its liquid-fueled engine. SSI switched to the solid-fueled Minuteman I booster, purchased from NASA for \$365,000, building its titanium and aluminum Conestoga I rocket around it. A series of Conestogas are planned for low earth orbit launches.

The rocket took off at 10:17 a.m. CDT and splashed down — with no recovery attempt — 10 minutes later 320 miles southeast of the launch site on isolated Matagorda Island — off the Texas coast. Splashdown was 270 miles east of the Mexican coast.

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Town wants to secede

TRENTON, Ga. (UPI) — Dade County residents, who didn't officially rejoin the union until 80 years after the Civil War ended, threatened Thursday to secede from Georgia because folks on the Tennessee side of the state line got federal flood aid, but they didn't.

"I can't understand how a disaster can stop at the state line," said C. M. Smith Jr., whose house stands 1,000 feet from the Tennessee line. "The same water fell on both sides of the state line."

The "disaster" to which Smith referred occurred August 17 when the area suffered \$3 million damage from flash floods triggered by heavy rains.

Tennessee officials got federal aid for their residents, but Georgia Gov. George Busbee did not seek aid for the 6,000 residents of Dade County because he decided the damage was not extensive.

Calling themselves "residents of the forgotten county of Georgia," Dade countians have started a petition drive urging Tennessee to annex them, but Georgia officials say there is no procedure for a county to secede from the state.

The last time Dade Countians talked secession was in 1860 when residents decided the state of Georgia was taking too long in deciding whether to align itself with the Confederacy.

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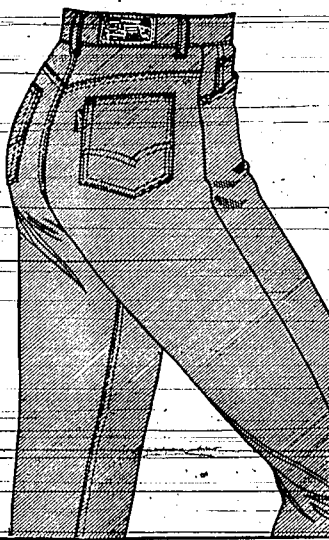
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An appreciative Michael Nicholas with son, Danny

Six-year-old rescues dad

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Danny Nicholas' classmates didn't believe him when he told how he saved his father from drowning in the Chesapeake Bay in a rescue that required maneuvering a small boat through treacherous waters.

"You can't win them all," 6-year-old Danny philosophized when his classmates said "baloney and beans" when he told them the story.

Michael Nicholas and his son, Danny, were fishing Sunday morning in the Chesapeake Bay near Delmarville when a 30-foot yacht bore down on them and their 12-foot boat powered by an outboard.

The wake from the yacht pitched the boat up in the air, knocking Nicholas in the water. The drivers boat began roaring around in circles with Danny sitting in the bow.

Danny, on his first trip fishing, grabbed the controls and threw some life preservers to his father, an Henrico County detective who doesn't swim well.

"I was scared," Danny said. "It was scary because I thought he was going to drown."

The life preservers floated away from Nicholas, who was forced to tread water for a half hour while waiting for the rescue.

Afraid to steer toward his father and unsure how to turn the motor off, Danny headed toward shore through rocks, sandbars and jetties, beached the boat and ran for the nearest cottage. He told a man his father was a half-mile from shore near a green marker.

The man radioed for assistance on his CB radio. Harvey Young, on a nearby yacht, heard him and began looking for Nicholas in the water. He pulled Nicholas from the water and took him to a nearby marina.

Danny's second-grade classmates at Ridge Elementary School weren't convinced until they saw his picture in the newspaper.

At first, they only said "baloney and beans," Danny said. "But now, they say 'Danny, Danny, you're in the newspaper.'"

"I wasn't worried about the boat, I was just worried about my dad," he said.

Donations save child

BOSTON (UPI) — A 3-year-old Peruvian orphan whose plight inspired donations from benefactors ranging from children to a striptease club underwent surgery Thursday to correct a heart defect that probably would have killed her. She emerged in good condition.

The benefactors sent the couple caring for little Anita Asto \$10,000 for the operation at Childrens Hospital.

Anita was born with only three of four chambers in her heart and a malfunctioning pulmonary valve. This kept blood from flowing to her lungs, where it could be enriched with oxygen.

Surgeons connected her heart and the major artery to the lungs with a bit of artery from Anita's arm in a procedure that lasted several hours.

Anita's heart surgery was completed this morning and she is now in the recovery room, said Childrens Hospital spokeswoman Nancy Collins. "The operation went well. Her condition is good."

The surgery will not cure her, but will allow her to live a more normal life, Ms. Collins said. Without surgery, she could have expected to live only about two or three more years, the hospital spokeswoman said. "When she is a teenager she will have a second operation to deal with the defect permanently."

Robert Ulichak and his wife Diane of Quincy who brought Anita to the United States for medical treatment after learning of her plight while adopting a little boy 14 months ago in a Lima orphanage, could not afford the \$5,000 downpayment for the operation.

But publicity of Anita's story triggered a wave of donations.

"It's really unbelievable — it makes you believe people are good," said Ulichak.

One donor wrote, "My youngest of six children is sitting here with me today because of extensive open heart surgery and a pacemaker implant... May God bless little Anita and the loving people who care so much."

"This dollar is for the little girl with three holes in her heart," a child donor wrote.

St. Anne's Church in Wollaston created a donation fund, workers banded to send in group donations and the owners of the Golden Banana, a Peabody striptease night club gave the Ulichaks \$5,000.

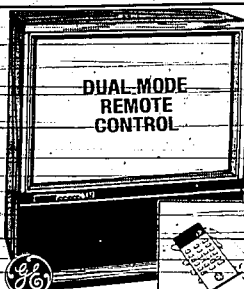
"Mr. (Frank) DiBella (owner of the strip club) was very interested in her welfare," business manager Ernie Arena said. "In our business, a strip joint, we're an underdog too. He wants to help her."

The Ulichaks estimated they had received \$10,000 in contributions to help pay for the operation, which will cost up to \$25,000.

The Ulichaks who brought Anita to the U.S. on a 90-day medical visa that expires Oct. 16, are hoping to adopt her. They've written first lady Nancy Reagan in an effort to expedite the process.

A Peruvian law requires the couple to spend eight weeks in that country with the child before they can adopt her — a trip the couple say they cannot afford.

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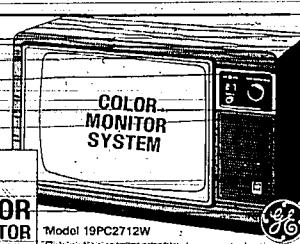


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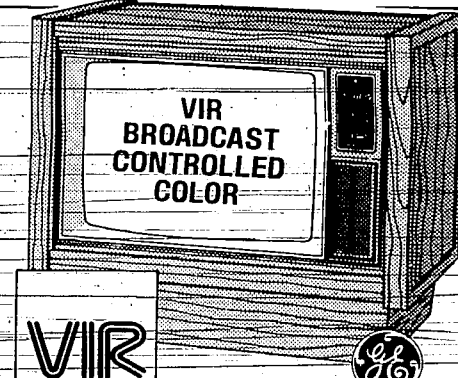
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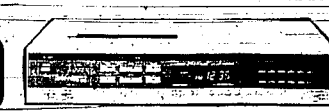
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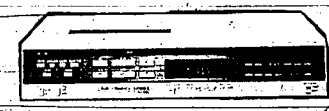


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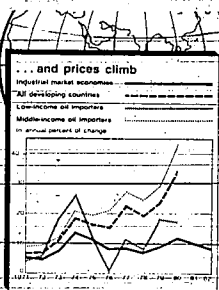
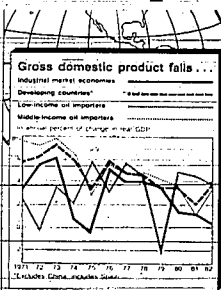
TORONTO (UPI) — The World Bank and International Monetary Fund ended a week-long meeting Thursday with little progress made toward resolving the grim economic prospects facing the world's poorest nations.

Adding its name to the roster of countries in need of urgent economic help, Argentina petitioned the IMF for help in repaying its huge foreign debt, estimated at \$39 billion, and controlling its skyrocketing inflation rate.

IMF Managing Director Jacques de Larosiere of France said the Argentine hopes to "regularize" their external payments, "unify" exchange markets, strengthen their public finances and balance of payments and make a "progressive reduction in the rate of inflation."

Larosiere said he agreed to send a mission to Buenos Aires to begin discussions on the plan whenever the Argentine requests it.

Mexico, whose \$80 billion foreign debt is the world's largest, has been



negotiating with the IMF for a \$4.4 billion loan to make a preliminary assessment of reconstruction needs in Lebanon and convene a group of donors to consider giving aid.

The only real decision taken by the 146-nation conference was an agreement among 31 members to contribute an extra \$2 billion to keep the International Development

Association, the branch of the World Bank that aids the poorest nations, operating through 1983.

The United States had a "red" budget crisis for the development association by "stretching out" its contributions over a longer period of time.

Clausen told a news conference the preservation of IDA's programs was "encouraging" for developing nations, but his optimism was qualified. He has stressed during the conference that the poorest nations, facing a world recession, depressed trade, huge debts and high interest rates, need more aid.

"We are less discouraged than we were (before the meeting)," Clausen said. "It is not a utopia. But to have uncertainty about IDA removed is progress."

"We need the support of the strong in order to help the weak. The weak need to address some of the policies that are asked in order to deserve and warrant this support of the strong."

Mexico holding 35% of private industries

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico's top union leader Thursday urged the government to retain a huge stock portfolio in 35 percent of the country's private industry rather than selling it off to investors.

The government acquired the stock by nationalizing Mexican banks, giving it a measure of control over many private industries, but it said last week it was considering selling the shares.

But Fidel Velazquez, head of the Mexican Workers Federation, said the government should not disperse

"the resources that have been put into our hands through the bank nationalization."

Velazquez made the statements after a meeting of labor leaders with President Jose Lopez Portillo Wednesday, the statement said.

The union represents 80 percent of Mexico's 4 million government workers and is a traditional government supporter.

"It doesn't make any difference what the businessmen do, because the act of nationalization is irreversible," Velazquez said.

German rift grows wider

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Charges of anti-Americanism in the ruling Social Democratic ranks stirred tempers Thursday in a parliamentary debate that disclosed a deepening rift in Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's coalition government.

Schmidt warned Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's Free Democrats if they leave the 13-year-old coalition and bring down the government they face the danger of defeat in the next election.

Genscher ignored invitations from Schmidt and former Chancellor Willy Brandt, chairman of the Social Democratic party, to disclose whether he plans to switch his crucial votes in Parliament to the opposition Christian Democrats.

Christian Democratic leader Helmut Kohl brushed aside a challenge by Schmidt to introduce a no-confidence motion now, but left open whether he will after the Hesse state election Sept. 26.

Two of the issues straining the coalition are government indebtedness and the attitude toward the United States. Both were discussed in a debate that followed Schmidt's state of the nation address to the Bundestag, the lower house of parliament, Brandt, who has accused Genscher of planning to use the anti-American issue as a pretext for leaving the coalition, said it is not anti-American to oppose "nonsense" from Washington.

He said everyone here wants good relations with America, and he asked rhetorically, "But what is America?"

"There is great opposition to the one-sided American arms policy," he said. "One-half the House of Representatives is against it. Are they not Americans?"

U.S. sanctions another company

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Thursday extended its pipeline sanctions to include the British firm John Brown Engineering Co., which earlier in the day sent six gas compressors to the Soviet Union.

The shipment made Britain the third European ally to ignore President Reagan's ban on delivery of U.S. licensed equipment to the Soviets.

A Soviet freighter carrying the equipment left a Glasgow, Scotland, harbor at 9 a.m. EDT, a day behind schedule.

The Commerce Department had prepared its response and waited for the sailing to be confirmed before Secretary Malcolm Baldrige announced the sanctions at a news conference.

John Brown faced heavy fines from the British government if it did not fulfill its contract with the Soviets. Now, it faces a U.S. ban on the shipment of all U.S. oil and gas equipment, services and technology.

The terms of the export ban include all of John Brown Engineering's subsidiaries and divisions in Europe to the sanctions applied Saturday against an Italian firm, Nuovo Pignone, which shipped two gas compressors.

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Paris' golden arches fall

CHICAGO (UPI) — McDonald's Corp. Thursday won a court battle to revoke the license of Raymond Dayan to develop 166 McDonald's restaurants in France because his existing restaurants are "filthy."

Cook County Circuit Judge Richard L. Curry ordered Dayan to remove all McDonald's signs, equipment and other trademark material from 12 of his 14 existing restaurants in Paris.

Dayan was allowed to operate two

restaurants as McDonald facilities. "We expect that he will operate the restaurants under McDonald's standards and as usual the restaurants will be submitted to regular inspections by McDonald's spokesman Bob Keyser said."

"Simply stated," the judge said in his opinion, "McDonald's position is that the Paris restaurants are filthy."

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on Clocks, Floorclocks, Lamps, Pictures, Mirrors, Living Room Tables, Trays, Plants, & Accessories. Valid only on purchases dated Aug. 29 through Sept. 18 at Cains, Twin Falls. (clearance items excluded)

This Coupon Worth \$100

Towards purchase of any Console TV and many Stereo Systems. Valid only on purchases dated Aug. 29 through Sept. 18 at Cains, Twin Falls. (clearance items excluded)

This Coupon Worth \$250

Towards purchase of Waterbed, Queen Size, by Englander. Valid only on purchases dated Aug. 29 through Sept. 18 at Cains, Twin Falls. (clearance items excluded)

This Coupon Worth \$50

Towards purchase of any 19" Portable Color TV and the new Stereo. Valid only on purchases dated Aug. 29 through Sept. 18 at Cains, Twin Falls. (clearance items excluded)

This Coupon Worth \$200

Towards purchase of any 5 Piece Game Table Set at Cains low volume prices. Valid only on purchases dated Aug. 29 through Sept. 18 at Cains, Twin Falls. (clearance items excluded)

This Coupon Worth \$50

Towards purchase of any Refrigerator, Range, Washer, Dryer, Dishwasher or Freezer. Valid only on purchases dated Aug. 29 through Sept. 18 at Cains, Twin Falls. (clearance items excluded)

This Coupon Worth \$100

Towards purchase of Ultra Luxury Sealy Rest Mattress & Foundation Set, full or queen size at Cains low volume prices. Valid only on purchases dated Aug. 29 through Sept. 18 at Cains, Twin Falls. (clearance items excluded)

2nd Weeks Rent

On any item in Cains Rental Center. Valid only on Rentals dated Aug. 29 through Sept. 18.

This Coupon Worth \$50

Towards purchase of Upholstered Chair, Rocker, Recliner, Love Seats at Cains regular volume low prices. Valid only on purchases dated Aug. 29 through Sept. 18 at Cains, Twin Falls. (clearance items excluded)

This Coupon Worth \$50

Towards purchase of 5 or 7 Piece Dinette at Cains regular volume low prices. Valid only on purchases dated Aug. 29 through Sept. 18 at Cains, Twin Falls. (clearance items excluded)

This Coupon Worth \$80

Towards purchase of Sofa or Sleeper Sofa at Cains regular volume low prices. Valid only on purchases dated Aug. 29 through Sept. 18 at Cains, Twin Falls. (clearance items excluded)

This Coupon Worth \$100

Towards purchase of any 5 Piece Bedroom Suite at Cains regular volume low prices. Valid only on purchases dated Aug. 29 through Sept. 18 at Cains, Twin Falls. (clearance items excluded)

Smart shoppers know that clipping coupons means saving money! And this page alone adds up to \$1,150 in savings for you! Make your selection from our entire stock of beautiful home furnishings. But you must use your coupons this week.

All Coupons Must Be Redeemed By Sept. 18th

- Liberal Trades on any household item
- Free Delivery
- Terms to suit
- Free Parking While Shopping With Us
- Open Daily 9 'til 6 Friday 9 'til 7

Cain's
Serving Since 1946
204 Main Ave. N. 733-7111

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	Close	High	Low	Close
Apr.	Maines	8.22	8.30	8.20		8.38
Oct.	live cattle	61.50	61.525	60.95		61.45
Dec.	live cattle	62.125	61.925	61.30		61.875
Oct.	feeder cattle	57.05	57.025	57.05		57.05
Dec.	live hogs	61.95	61.75	60.80		61.85
Sep.	wheat	3.30	3.324	3.294		3.31
Dec.	corn	2.224	2.21	2.214		2.214
Sep.	silver	9.51	9.48	9.55		9.58
Sep.	gold	485.30	483.00	484.00		484.00
Oct.	sugar	8.30	8.48	8.27		8.40
Nov.	soybeans	5.444	5.474	5.42		5.454
Sep.	Treasury Bills	91.42	91.63	91.48		91.49

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Livestock

JULY 10 (UPI) — Livestock:
Cattle: 1,000; trade active; barrows and gilt steady to 1.00 higher; No. 1-2 255-260 lbs. 75-80¢; No. 2 80-85¢; No. 3 85-90¢; No. 4 90-95¢; No. 5 95-100¢; No. 6 100-105¢; No. 7 105-110¢; No. 8 110-115¢; No. 9 115-120¢; No. 10 120-125¢; No. 11 125-130¢; No. 12 130-135¢; No. 13 135-140¢; No. 14 140-145¢; No. 15 145-150¢; No. 16 150-155¢; No. 17 155-160¢; No. 18 160-165¢; No. 19 165-170¢; No. 20 170-175¢; No. 21 175-180¢; No. 22 180-185¢; No. 23 185-190¢; No. 24 190-195¢; No. 25 195-200¢; No. 26 200-205¢; No. 27 205-210¢; No. 28 210-215¢; No. 29 215-220¢; No. 30 220-225¢; No. 31 225-230¢; No. 32 230-235¢; No. 33 235-240¢; No. 34 240-245¢; No. 35 245-250¢; No. 36 250-255¢; No. 37 255-260¢; No. 38 260-265¢; No. 39 265-270¢; No. 40 270-275¢; No. 41 275-280¢; No. 42 280-285¢; No. 43 285-290¢; No. 44 290-295¢; No. 45 295-300¢; No. 46 300-305¢; No. 47 305-310¢; No. 48 310-315¢; No. 49 315-320¢; No. 50 320-325¢; No. 51 325-330¢; No. 52 330-335¢; No. 53 335-340¢; No. 54 340-345¢; No. 55 345-350¢; No. 56 350-355¢; No. 57 355-360¢; No. 58 360-365¢; No. 59 365-370¢; No. 60 370-375¢; No. 61 375-380¢; No. 62 380-385¢; No. 63 385-390¢; No. 64 390-395¢; No. 65 395-400¢; No. 66 400-405¢; No. 67 405-410¢; No. 68 410-415¢; No. 69 415-420¢; No. 70 420-425¢; No. 71 425-430¢; No. 72 430-435¢; No. 73 435-440¢; No. 74 440-445¢; No. 75 445-450¢; No. 76 450-455¢; No. 77 455-460¢; No. 78 460-465¢; No. 79 465-470¢; No. 80 470-475¢; No. 81 475-480¢; No. 82 480-485¢; No. 83 485-490¢; No. 84 490-495¢; No. 85 495-500¢; No. 86 500-505¢; No. 87 505-510¢; No. 88 510-515¢; No. 89 515-520¢; No. 90 520-525¢; No. 91 525-530¢; No. 92 530-535¢; No. 93 535-540¢; No. 94 540-545¢; No. 95 545-550¢; No. 96 550-555¢; No. 97 555-560¢; No. 98 560-565¢; No. 99 565-570¢; No. 100 570-575¢; No. 101 575-580¢; No. 102 580-585¢; No. 103 585-590¢; No. 104 590-595¢; No. 105 595-600¢; No. 106 600-605¢; No. 107 605-610¢; No. 108 610-615¢; No. 109 615-620¢; No. 110 620-625¢; No. 111 625-630¢; No. 112 630-635¢; No. 113 635-640¢; No. 114 640-645¢; No. 115 645-650¢; No. 116 650-655¢; No. 117 655-660¢; No. 118 660-665¢; No. 119 665-670¢; No. 120 670-675¢; No. 121 675-680¢; No. 122 680-685¢; No. 123 685-690¢; No. 124 690-695¢; No. 125 695-700¢; No. 126 700-705¢; No. 127 705-710¢; No. 128 710-715¢; No. 129 715-720¢; No. 130 720-725¢; No. 131 725-730¢; No. 132 730-735¢; No. 133 735-740¢; No. 134 740-745¢; No. 135 745-750¢; No. 136 750-755¢; No. 137 755-760¢; No. 138 760-765¢; No. 139 765-770¢; No. 140 770-775¢; No. 141 775-780¢; No. 142 780-785¢; No. 143 785-790¢; No. 144 790-795¢; No. 145 795-800¢; No. 146 800-805¢; No. 147 805-810¢; No. 148 810-815¢; No. 149 815-820¢; No. 150 820-825¢; No. 151 825-830¢; No. 152 830-835¢; No. 153 835-840¢; No. 154 840-845¢; No. 155 845-850¢; No. 156 850-855¢; No. 157 855-860¢; No. 158 860-865¢; No. 159 865-870¢; No. 160 870-875¢; No. 161 875-880¢; No. 162 880-885¢; No. 163 885-890¢; No. 164 890-895¢; No. 165 895-900¢; No. 166 900-905¢; No. 167 905-910¢; No. 168 910-915¢; No. 169 915-920¢; No. 170 920-925¢; No. 171 925-930¢; No. 172 930-935¢; No. 173 935-940¢; No. 174 940-945¢; No. 175 945-950¢; No. 176 950-955¢; No. 177 955-960¢; No. 178 960-965¢; No. 179 965-970¢; No. 180 970-975¢; No. 181 975-980¢; No. 182 980-985¢; No. 183 985-990¢; No. 184 990-995¢; No. 185 995-1000¢; No. 186 1000-1005¢; No. 187 1005-1010¢; No. 188 1010-1015¢; No. 189 1015-1020¢; No. 190 1020-1025¢; No. 191 1025-1030¢; No. 192 1030-1035¢; No. 193 1035-1040¢; No. 194 1040-1045¢; No. 195 1045-1050¢; No. 196 1050-1055¢; No. 197 1055-1060¢; No. 198 1060-1065¢; No. 199 1065-1070¢; No. 200 1070-1075¢; No. 201 1075-1080¢; No. 202 1080-1085¢; No. 203 1085-1090¢; No. 204 1090-1095¢; No. 205 1095-1100¢; No. 206 1100-1105¢; No. 207 1105-1110¢; No. 208 1110-1115¢; No. 209 1115-1120¢; No. 210 1120-1125¢; No. 211 1125-1130¢; No. 212 1130-1135¢; No. 213 1135-1140¢; No. 214 1140-1145¢; No. 215 1145-1150¢; No. 216 1150-1155¢; No. 217 1155-1160¢; No. 218 1160-1165¢; No. 219 1165-1170¢; No. 220 1170-1175¢; No. 221 1175-1180¢; No. 222 1180-1185¢; No. 223 1185-1190¢; No. 224 1190-1195¢; No. 225 1195-1200¢; No. 226 1200-1205¢; No. 227 1205-1210¢; No. 228 1210-1215¢; No. 229 1215-1220¢; No. 230 1220-1225¢; No. 231 1225-1230¢; No. 232 1230-1235¢; No. 233 1235-1240¢; No. 234 1240-1245¢; No. 235 1245-1250¢; No. 236 1250-1255¢; No. 237 1255-1260¢; No. 238 1260-1265¢; No. 239 1265-1270¢; No. 240 1270-1275¢; No. 241 1275-1280¢; No. 242 1280-1285¢; No. 243 1285-1290¢; No. 244 1290-1295¢; No. 245 1295-1300¢; No. 246 1300-1305¢; No. 247 1305-1310¢; No. 248 1310-1315¢; No. 249 1315-1320¢; No. 250 1320-1325¢; No. 251 1325-1330¢; No. 252 1330-1335¢; No. 253 1335-1340¢; No. 254 1340-1345¢; No. 255 1345-1350¢; No. 256 1350-1355¢; No. 257 1355-1360¢; No. 258 1360-1365¢; No. 259 1365-1370¢; No. 260 1370-1375¢; No. 261 1375-1380¢; No. 262 1380-1385¢; No. 263 1385-1390¢; No. 264 1390-1395¢; No. 265 1395-1400¢; No. 266 1400-1405¢; No. 267 1405-1410¢; No. 268 1410-1415¢; No. 269 1415-1420¢; No. 270 1420-1425¢; No. 271 1425-1430¢; 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No. 322 1680-1685¢; No. 323 1685-1690¢; No. 324 1690-1695¢; No. 325 1695-1700¢; No. 326 1700-1705¢; No. 327 1705-1710¢; No. 328 1710-1715¢; No. 329 1715-1720¢; No. 330 1720-1725¢; No. 331 1725-1730¢; No. 332 1730-1735¢; No. 333 1735-1740¢; No. 334 1740-1745¢; No. 335 1745-1750¢; No. 336 1750-1755¢; No. 337 1755-1760¢; No. 338 1760-1765¢; No. 339 1765-1770¢; No. 340 1770-1775¢; No. 341 1775-1780¢; No. 342 1780-1785¢; No. 343 1785-1790¢; No. 344 1790-1795¢; No. 345 1795-1800¢; No. 346 1800-1805¢; No. 347 1805-1810¢; No. 348 1810-1815¢; No. 349 1815-1820¢; No. 350 1820-1825¢; No. 351 1825-1830¢; No. 352 1830-1835¢; No. 353 1835-1840¢; No. 354 1840-1845¢; No. 355 1845-1850¢; No. 356 1850-1855¢; No. 357 1855-1860¢; No. 358 1860-1865¢; No. 359 1865-1870¢; No. 360 1870-1875¢; No. 361 1875-1880¢; No. 362 1880-1885¢; No. 363 1885-1890¢; No. 364 1890-1895¢; No. 365 1895-1900¢; No. 366 1900-1905¢; No. 367 1905-1910¢; No. 368 1910-1915¢; No. 369 1915-1920¢; No. 370 1920-1925¢; No. 371 1925-1930¢; No. 372 1930-1935¢; No. 373 1935-1940¢; No. 374 1940-1945¢; No. 375 1945-1950¢; No. 376 1950-1955¢; No. 377 1955-1960¢; No. 378 1960-1965¢; No. 379 1965-1970¢; No. 380 1970-1975¢; No. 381 1975-1980¢; No. 382 1980-1985¢; No. 383 1985-1990¢; No. 384 1990-1995¢; No. 385 1995-2000¢; No. 386 2000-2005¢; No. 387 2005-2010¢; No. 388 2010-2015¢; No. 389 2015-2020¢; No. 390 2020-2025¢; No. 391 2025-2030¢; No. 392 2030-2035¢; No. 393 2035-2040¢; No. 394 2040-2045¢; No. 395 2045-2050¢; No. 396 2050-2055¢; No. 397 2055-2060¢; No. 398 2060-2065¢; No. 399 2065-2070¢; No. 400 2070-2075¢; No. 401 2075-2080¢; No. 402 2080-2085¢; No. 403 2085-2090¢; No. 404 2090-2095¢; No. 405 2095-2100¢; No. 406 2100-2105¢; No. 407 2105-2110¢; No. 408 2110-2115¢; No. 409 2115-2120¢; No. 410 2120-2125¢; No. 411 2125-2130¢; No. 412 2130-2135¢; No. 413 2135-2140¢; No. 414 2140-2145¢; No. 415 2145-2150¢; No. 416 2150-2155¢; No. 417 2155-2160¢; No. 418 2160-2165¢; No. 419 2165-2170¢; No. 420 2170-2175¢; No. 421 2175-2180¢; No. 422 2180-2185¢; No. 423 2185-2190¢; No. 424 2190-2195¢; No. 425 2195-2200¢; No. 426 2200-2205¢; No. 427 2205-2210¢; No. 428 2210-2215¢; No. 429 2215-2220¢; No. 430 2220-2225¢; No. 431 2225-2230¢; No. 432 2230-2235¢; No. 433 2235-2240¢; No. 434 2240-2245¢; No. 435 2245-2250¢; No. 436 2250-2255¢; No. 437 2255-2260¢; No. 438 2260-2265¢; No. 439 2265-2270¢; No. 440 2270-2275¢; No. 441 2275-2280¢; No. 442 2280-2285¢; No. 443 2285-2290¢; No. 444 2290-2295¢; No. 445 2295-2300¢; No. 446 2300-2305¢; No. 447 2305-2310¢; No. 448 2310-2315¢; No. 449 2315-2320¢; No. 450 2320-2325¢; No. 451 2325-2330¢; No. 452 2330-2335¢; No. 453 2335-2340¢; No. 454 2340-2345¢; No. 455 2345-2350¢; No. 456 2350-2355¢; No. 457 2355-2360¢; No. 458 2360-2365¢; No. 459 2365-2370¢; No. 460 2370-2375¢; No. 461 2375-2380¢; No. 462 2380-2385¢; No. 463 2385-2390¢; No. 464 2390-2395¢; No. 465 2395-2400¢; No. 466 2400-2405¢; No. 467 2405-2410¢; No. 468 2410-2415¢; No. 469 2415-2420¢; No. 470 2420-2425¢; No. 471 2425-2430¢; 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No. 522 2680-2685¢; No. 523 2685-2690¢; No. 524 2690-2695¢; No. 525 2695-2700¢; No. 526 2700-2705¢; No. 527 2705-2710¢; No. 528 2710-2715¢; No. 529 2715-2720¢; No. 530 2720-2725¢; No. 531 2725-2730¢; No. 532 2730-2735¢; No. 533 2735-2740¢; No. 534 2740-2745¢; No. 535 2745-2750¢; No. 536 2750-2755¢; No. 537 2755-2760¢; No. 538 2760-2765¢; No. 539 2765-2770¢; No. 540 2770-2775¢; No. 541 2775-2780¢; No. 542 2780-2785¢; No. 543 2785-2790¢; No. 544 2790-2795¢; No. 545 2795-2800¢; No. 546 2800-2805¢; No. 547 2805-2810¢; No. 548 2810-2815¢; No. 549 2815-2820¢; No. 550 2820-2825¢; No. 551 2825-2830¢; No. 552 2830-2835¢; No. 553 2835-2840¢; No. 554 2840-2845¢; No. 555 2845-2850¢; No. 556 2850-2855¢; No. 557 2855-2860¢; No. 558 2860-2865¢; No. 559 2865-2870¢; No. 560 2870-2875¢; No. 561 2875-2880¢; No. 562 2880-2885¢; No. 563 2885-2890¢; No. 564 2890-2895¢; No. 565 2895-2900¢; No. 566 2900-2905¢; No. 567 2905-2910¢; No. 568 2910-2915¢; No. 569 2915-2920¢; No. 570 2920-2925¢; No. 571 2925-2930¢; No. 572 2930-2935¢; No. 573 2935-2940¢; No. 574 2940-2945¢; No. 575 2945-2950¢; No. 576 2950-2955¢; No. 577 2955-2960¢; No. 578 2960-2965¢; No. 579 2965-2970¢; No. 580 2970-2975¢; No. 581 2975-2980¢; No. 582 2980-2985¢; No. 583 2985-2990¢; No. 584 2990-2995¢; No. 585 2995-3000¢; No. 586 3000-3005¢; No. 587 3005-3010¢; No. 588 3010-3015¢; No. 589 3015-3020¢; No. 590 3020-3025¢; No. 591 3025-3030¢; No. 592 3030-3035¢; No. 593 3035-3040¢; No. 594 3040-3045¢; No. 595 3045-3050¢; No. 596 3050-3055¢; No. 597 3055-3060¢; No. 598 3060-3065¢; No. 599 3065-3070¢; No. 600 3070-3075¢; No. 601 3075-3080¢; No. 602 3080-3085¢; No. 603 3085-3090¢; No. 604 3090-3095¢; No. 605 3095-3100¢; No. 606 3100-3105¢; No. 607 3105-3110¢; No. 608 3110-3115¢; No. 609 3115-3120¢; No. 610 3120-3125¢; No. 611 3125-3130¢; No. 612 3130-3135¢; No. 613 3135-3140¢; No. 614 3140-3145¢; No. 615 3145-3150¢; No. 616 3150-3155¢; No. 617 3155-3160¢; No. 618 3160-3165¢; No. 619 3165-3170¢; No. 620 3170-3175¢; No. 621 3175-3180¢; No. 622 3180-3185¢; No. 623 3185-3190¢; No. 624 3190-3195¢; No. 625 3195-3200¢; No. 626 3200-3205¢; No. 627 3205-3210¢; No. 628 3210-3215¢; No. 629 3215-3220¢; No. 630 3220-3225¢; No. 631 3225-3230¢; No. 632 3230-3235¢; No. 633 3235-3240¢; No. 634 3240-3245¢; No. 635 3245-3250¢; No. 636 3250-3255¢; No. 637 3255-3260¢; No. 638 3260-3265¢; No. 639 3265-3270¢; No. 640 3270-3275¢; No. 641 3275-3280¢; No. 642 3280-3285¢; No. 643 3285-3290¢; No. 644 3290-3295¢; No. 645 3295-3300¢; No. 646 3300-3305¢; No. 647 3305-3310¢; No. 648 3310-3315¢; No. 649 3315-3320¢; No. 650 3320-3325¢; No. 651 3325-3330¢; No. 652 3330-3335¢; No. 653 3335-3340¢; No. 654 3340-3

Claim they won't survive

Critics question wisdom of freeing beavers

By STEVE LIPSON
and LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Releasing domestic beavers in the wild is "ludicrous," a Canadian beaver expert said Thursday.

The expert, Richard Morey, may fly to Idaho today to consult with Idaho Humane Society director Max Finch and offer advice about the best way to remove several hundred beavers from the bankrupt Rupert Beaver Ranches.

Morey says that ranch beavers lack the basic survival skills they would need for life on their own because they are at least four generations removed from their wild ancestors.

The beavers, which were to be killed at the end of this week, have been the subject of national publicity and sympathy. Offers of homes for the beavers, or money to operate the ranches until new homes can be found, have come from throughout the country since the planned "execution" was announced last week.

About 500 beavers already have been released to Idaho residents who could offer suitable land and water for the animals. But more than 300 beavers still remain at the Heyburn facility. However, the planned killing has been canceled, and most of those beavers were scheduled to be released during the weekend.

But Morey says releasing the beavers is

about as kind as abandoning a child in the forest.

"A beaver only learns to survive because it is taught," he says. "This is September; how are they going to learn? A beaver in the wild is preparing for winter in the spring."

Gary Will, a regional biologist for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, agrees.

"They are domestic animals and raised for fur harvest. I doubt seriously any of them could survive in the wild."

"This would be the worst possible time to release them," Will says. "They know nothing about building a food cache or putting together a lodge. All that would have to be done before the snow-falls and streams freeze over."

Other state Fish and Game officials say the beavers could cause a host of problems for the landowners who offer them homes. Damage could include killing fruit trees in gardens or building dams that will flood roads or pastures.

The beavers are under the control of a trustee of the bankrupt court, Teresa Kloos of Twin Falls. After taking over the facility in the spring, she found that no one was interested in buying the company's ranches in Heyburn and Twin Falls. Neither could she find a buyer for the beavers or their pelts.

Several weeks ago, Kloos began releasing beavers to people willing to give the animals a new home on suitable land.

She says that the experts she consulted told her the beavers would have a fighting chance to survive in the wild. Although they would not have time to build food stores for the winter, they could safely gather food during the winter if they were released in areas with few natural predators.

Meanwhile, Finch and the Idaho Humane Society have arranged to donate money to pay for feed and operations at the ranch until a solution to the problem can be found. He says he is concerned about reports that the released beavers stand little chance of surviving the winter.

"I'm trying to help. Let's do this thing right," he says.



Lewis Hull and Mike Strolberg try to contact other amateur radio operators throughout the world

In touch

Ham operators show fair-geers how to talk with the world

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

FILER — A display at the Twin Falls County Fair links Filer to the world.

The display, complete with a collection of seemingly antique, although fully functional, radios, telephones, and Morse code transmitters, can be found underneath a plastic canopy near the fairground offices.

There, a group of amateur radio operators, otherwise known as "hams," can be found discussing their hobby with passersby or listening to radio conversations in familiar and foreign languages.

"By and large, you'll hear English spoken over

the ham bands," explains Lew Hull of Twin Falls. "It may be a little bit of pigeon English, but you can understand it."

The exhibit, presented by the Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs, offers both the old and the new.

Included in the display is a World War II vintage teletype machine, a 1950s vintage receiver, which Mike Strolberg of Buhi calls a "mechanical nightmare but a very good receiver," and a modern day hand radio that represents some of the latest technology.

"A radio that does the things this hand radio does 10 years ago, it would have been huge," says Jay Smith of Kimberly. "It wouldn't even

have been there 10 years ago."

Besides giving viewers some history of radio communications, the equipment demonstrates to potential amateur operator the affordability of the hobby, they say.

"I feel it's a mistake to show anyone high-priced stuff," Strolberg says. "You'd scare them."

Given the availability of used equipment, a beginner can obtain equipment for as little as \$50 to \$200.

"In fact, you can take a Prince-Albert can and build a Morse code transmitter with it," Hull says. "I haven't done it, but I've seen it done."

See HAM on Page B2



Gladys Shriver shows off one of her chicks

Clucking chicks are a joy for Gladys Shriver

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
and RON ZELLAR
Times-News writers

FILER — Poultry superintendent Gladys Shriver began the Twin Falls County Fair feeling slightly chicken.

She and her husband, Doyle, had run the department for the last 23 years—and when Doyle passed away early this year, Gladys decided to carry on herself.

"We started almost from scratch, and I couldn't see it go to pot, if I could help it," Shriver says.

But she had a case of the jitters over her ability to make everything go smoothly without ruffling the feathers of either the entries or their owners.

By Thursday, Shriver's nervousness had vanished in the wake of a fine showing. About 240 birds had been entered, an increase from the previous year, and the display featured several new varieties.

Although she oversaw what must be the noisiest barn at the fairgrounds, Shriver was relaxed and smiling as she answered questions about the crowing, cackling and

clucking fowls.

"You get so you don't even notice it," she remarked about the din.

This year's poultry display featured a rainbow of breeds. A variety new to the fair, a pair of buff cochin, strutted in their cage like two golden puffballs with legs.

Another new entry, a splash cochin, showed off a soothing blend of gray, black and light brown feathers.

Another popular variety was the Millie Fours, which had gold bodies dotted with black and white specks. A pair of white silkies preened feathers so fine that they looked—and felt—like fur.

"There's some really nice-looking chickens in here," Shriver said.

There were also some wonderfully silly looking ones. Two buff Polish chickens peered out from under snowy head-dresses of dangling feathers and clucked indignantly at onlookers. Their neighbor, a blue Polish, looked like a crazy professor of the chicken world, with a ruffle of white hair and a rumbled gray feathered suit.

See RESULTS on Page B-2

Looking for a compromise

Twin Falls officials will meet with state tax commissioners

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County officials are set to meet with state Tax Commission representatives next week concerning the rate of the county's property-tax assessments.

The county commissioners have called the meeting, set for 1:30 p.m. Monday, in the hope that a compromise with the state agency can be reached.

Last month, the Tax Commission ordered a 15 percent increase in the property-tax assessments of all residential properties located within cities in the county. Since then, Twin Falls County officials have been weighing a possible lawsuit over the move, contending that the state agency's figures are in error.

Blaine County officials already have initiated such a lawsuit, which Wednesday resulted in a Fifth District Court order that temporarily restrains the Tax Commission from taking further action in that county until a Sept. 21 hearing.

But Ann Cover, the chairman of the Twin Falls commission, says the county board hopes to avoid such a lawsuit if possible.

"They seem very willing to talk to us, and you know, a lawsuit costs you a lot of money," Cover says. "They said their decisions certainly aren't cast in stone."

Cover says that area legislators have been invited to the session. In addition, Assessor Dorothy Hamby, former Assessor Bill Clark and Clerk Edward Pence will attend the meeting, she said.

What Twin Falls County officials decide to do could influence the decision of Gooding County officials, who have been contesting the Tax Commission's order that they increase their property-tax assessments.

Last month, the state agency ordered a 15 percent increase in the value of residential improvements and a 7 percent increase in the value

of residential land located within Gooding County cities; a 14 percent hike in the value of improvements in rural residential tracts and other rural residential properties within the county; and a 15 percent increase in the value of property located within rural subdivisions.

The Tax Commission's order came after Gooding County officials lost a court case stemming from the dispute. Judge George Granata of Burley concluded that the Tax Commission was not acting in an unconstitutional manner, as was alleged by the county officials.

Gooding County commission Chairman Rick Brailsford says his county board is leaning toward appealing that decision to the Idaho Supreme Court. A decision could be made Monday, he says.

But the decision to pursue a separate court challenge probably will hinge on whether or not another county pursues a similar challenge, Brailsford says.

"I think we all should go together. The basic points that we have to argue are the same in all counties," he says.

But Brailsford said he would feel more comfortable joining forces with Twin Falls County officials.

"I think the circumstances are more similar between Twin Falls and Gooding than between Gooding and Blaine," he says.

One option the county does not have is to physically change the assessments, as ordered by the Tax Commission, Brailsford says.

We do not have the physical resources to make the changes," he says. "If the Tax Commission wants to start doing the work for us, I guess they should start, because we just don't have anyone who can do it."

However, the Tax Commission will not provide that service, Brailsford says. In the event the state agency makes the changes, the county will be required to forfeit some state sales-tax revenues, he says.

Veteran Twin Falls ranger, Joe Frazier, announces retirement

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Joe Frazier, the Twin Falls district ranger for the U.S. Forest Service, will retire Sept. 17, after 26 years with the service.

Jerry Davis, the Ketchum district ranger, has been appointed to replace Frazier, according to acting forest supervisor Bert Webster. A successor to Davis will not be chosen until after the arrival in October of new Sawtooth Forest supervisor, Ron Stoleson, forest officials say.

Frazier, who has headed the Twin Falls district for three years, says he sought early retirement in order to farm 500 acres he and his wife own in Jerome County. The two are Jerome natives.

He began his forest career in 1959 as a forester in the Boise National Forest, and he also served as a ranger in the Dixie and Payette national forests. After a two-year stint in Kenya with the U.S. Agency for International Development, he became staff range officer in the Humboldt National Forest in Elko, Nev.

"We just made a big circle and came home," Frazier said Thursday. Former forest supervisor Paul Barker tentatively approved the

personnel changes before he left Sept. 5 for a position in Washington, D.C., according to forest spokesman Ed Waldapfel. However, the paperwork on the retirement and transfer were not completed until Thursday.

Frazier acknowledged that his three years in the Twin Falls district were

See RANGER on Page B2



JOE FRAZIER Retiring after 26 years

In Burley

Warehouse owner faces charges

BURLEY — The owner of a Burley grain elevator that declared bankruptcy last year — while missing about \$25,000 worth of grain that farmers had stored there — will be arraigned on grand theft charges Monday.

The charges, in Fifth District Court in Burley, against Jerry Peck stem from an \$85,000 insurance payment made to Valley Feed and Supply. The payment was supposed to reimburse the farmers whose grain was destroyed in a 1980 fire at the warehouse.

But according to an affidavit from

Ed Carr, the head of the state Department of Agriculture's bonded warehouse division, the insurance money was used by Peck to make a payment on a personal loan and to pay for repairs to the warehouse. The farmers whose grain was destroyed were not paid for that grain, nor was the insurance payment used to replace the grain, Carr's affidavit says.

Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus said Peck was arrested during the weekend and released on his own recognizance.

The warehouse fire occurred in October 1980. The company declared

bankruptcy in September 1981.

Earlier this year, Carr held meetings with farmers whose grain had been stored in Valley Feed's warehouse to determine how much grain was missing. He said about 50 to 60 farmers were involved.

Carr would not comment on the results of those meetings. Prior to holding them, he said that records from the company — filed with the bankruptcy court indicated that about \$35,000 worth of grain had been stored in the warehouse, but that only about \$10,000 of grain actually was held there.

If you've got garbage, you'll pay for it!

TWIN FALLS — The monthly charge of \$4.20 for garbage service will continue to be levied against all Twin Falls residents, regardless of whether or not they use the service, City Council members have ruled.

Council members made that determination in response to a request by Roy Miller, 732 Greenwood Drive, who wanted to quit paying for residential garbage service that he doesn't use.

Miller places his household garbage in a large canister at his business in

the Blue Lakes Mall, but he also pays the city for garbage service at his residence. And he also pays the city for service at his rental dwelling, although the municipal garbage service isn't used there, either. Miller says the tenant's garbage is placed in a nearby canister that is emptied regularly by Magic Valley Disposal Co., which also empties the canister at his business.

Miller told council Tuesday night that dogs repeatedly overturn the standard residential garbage cans

and scatter trash. The use of the large canisters eliminates the mess, he says.

However, city officials said that in the past, requests such as Miller's have been denied.

The city has a contract with Parks and Sons International Inc. for that free to collect garbage at all Twin Falls residences, and if attempts were allowed, the likely results would be hit-and-miss collections and complications in the billing process, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

Reading group will meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Council of the International Reading Association will hold its fall dinner meeting Tuesday.

Ron Smith, an instructional specialist from the Northwest Regional Education Lab in Portland, Ore., will be the main speaker.

The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho's dining room.

Educators and parents who would like to attend should make reservations by today, by calling Elizabeth Conover at 543-5047 or Valerie Churchman at 886-7643.

Ranger

Continued from Page B1
not always tranquil. Controversy erupted over a road-closure plan adopted to prevent damage to wildlife herds during the harvest of beetle-killed timber.

But officials were able to work with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game by "meeting them halfway," Frazier says, and by resolving differences locally rather than sending them to Washington, D.C.

Frazier concedes that differences remain between forest officials and members of area off-road-vehicle clubs, but he says these, too, can be resolved if both sides put forth the

effort. "One thing we haven't gotten done that we really need is to develop more recreation facilities in the South Hills," he says, noting that more area residents have been spending their vacations close to home cutting wood and relaxing in the forest.

Campgrounds have been crowded, he says, but new facilities cost money, and "we're apparently not going to get it with this administration."

His own early retirement was made possible because the forest must trim 20 to 30 positions by next year, he says. Forest officials have discussed possibly merging the Ketchum Ranger District with the Wood River

zone of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Such a consolidation is possible, Waldapfel confirmed Thursday, but no decision has been made on how to fill the Ketchum position.

Frazier says he has confidence in his replacement, Davis has two decades of wilderness management and experience in range management. In the mid-1960s, he conducted a research project on the mule deer herd in the South Hills.

Davis attended high school in Owyhee, Nev. He will move to Twin Falls with his wife, Carol, and their two children.

Hailey and Bellevue before he and his wife moved to Alaska in 1959. There, he worked for the Bureau of Indian Affairs for 25 years, retiring in 1974.

The Kinneys had maintained a residence in Hailey since 1966, spending their summers there.

He held a private pilot's license and was active in outdoor sports. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Arco, the Pocatello Consistory of Scottish Rites, the El Korah Shrine temple in Boise, and the Wood-River Shrine Club. He was a 32nd-degree Mason.

Surviving are his wife, Hailey, two sisters, Sonna K. Howe and Bebe Holter, both of Portland; and three nephews. He was preceded in death by a son and a brother.

The funeral will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey, with the service conducted by the Masonic Lodge of Hailey. A graveside service will follow at Hailey Cemetery, with the Rev. William Malloy officiating. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

Homer E. Reed

TWIN FALLS — Homer E. Reed, 73, of Twin Falls, died Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Dismissed

Merna Estejo of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Milton Grimmerl, Marilyn Thaxton and Dianna O'Brien, all of Burley; Brenda Garza, Lefoy Cunningham and Cricket Tramm, all of Rupert; Maxine Adams of Oakley; Ted Gibbs of Paul; Wendy Ostler of Malin; and Lorraine Hubbard of Madera, Calif.

Dismissed

Megan K. Smith, Elsie Jacobson and Darla LeMesurier and son, all of Burley; Alice Cheney of Heyburn; and Wallace Newton of Meridian.

BIRTH

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garza of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Dismissed

Yolanda Arredondo and Lawrence Ostergar, both of Rupert; Nancy Rodriguez of Heyburn; and Cholea Reul of Rupert.

Dismissed

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ballas of Rupert.

Today at the fair

8 a.m., flag-raising ceremony.

8 a.m., judging of junior Hereford cattle.

8 a.m., 4-H dog fitting and showing judging, followed by dog-obedience judging, sheep arena.

9 a.m., judging of polled Hereford cattle, show arena.

11 a.m., Register of Merit pen bull show, show arena.

Noon, Idaho Hereford straight-bred steer show, show arena.

1 p.m., Register of Merit Hereford show, show arena.

1 p.m., 4-H and FFA round-robin fitting and showing contests, swine arena and horse-grass arena.

2 p.m., Miss Rodeo Idaho queen-horsemanship contest, rodeo arena.

7:30 p.m., pre-rodeo entertainment, rodeo arena.

8 p.m., rodeo.

Ham

Continued from Page B1

Amateur radio operators are licensed by the Federal Communications Commission to operate with a range of amateur radio bands. Interest is growing in the hobby, as people find that restrictions imposed on citizens-band radios are too confining, Stroberg says.

"CB didn't fill the bill, and they're finding this more to their liking," he says. "A lot of people were introduced to the idea of talking to someone over the radio through a CB."

Amateur radio also gives the electronics hobbyist a chance to experiment, since the Federal government has established ham bands for experimentation.

"My Dad was an auto mechanic for 50 years — and his hobby was

electronics, and it sort of rubbed off on me," Hui says. "Anyway, it keeps me out of mischief."

The popular image of the ham involves a person who attempts to contact parties throughout the world. According to the number of such contacts each amateur makes, he can receive awards through the American Radio Relay League.

"There's quite a few of the guys, that's all they care about," Hui says.

But amateur radio operators also find that their hobby serves an important function when a natural disaster wipes out normal communications. Through their training and equipment, amateurs are capable of restoring communications.

That function is recognized by local civil-defense officials, who plan to rely on amateur radio operators in the

Gov. John Evans to spend Saturday at the fairgrounds

FILER — Gov. John Evans will spend most of Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer, helping with ceremonies and campaigning for re-election.

"The governor will attend the Twin Falls County Fair fat-stock show at the Filer fairgrounds from 11:30 a.m. to about 1 p.m.," says Lloyd Shewmaker of Kimberly, the governor's local campaign coordinator. "He will then attend various fair activities and events from 1 to 2:30 p.m."

"Gov. Evans will conclude his visit to the fair by attending the rodeo, and participate in the parade and the last night of the 1982 Miss Rodeo Idaho pageant," Shewmaker said.

event of an emergency, Stroberg says.

The Buhl man serves as the county's emergency communications coordinator — and as a district emergency communications coordinator for the state.

In fact, it was the use of amateur radio operators during the 1976 Teton Dam disaster that rekindled Stroberg's interest in the hobby. Stroberg was trained in electronics during a stint in the Air Force and had since opened his own electronics shop. But he had never pursued amateur radio until 1976.

"I wanted to for years. I use to listen to them since I was 10 years old," he says. "I listened to the Teton Dam stuff, and that's what did it. I wanted to help but couldn't."

Results

Continued from Page B1

The odd chickens were the two silent ones sitting on the superintendent's table. They had achieved their decorum courtesy of "Intermountain Taxidermy Studio."

"I tell people these are MY chickens," Shriver said, with a wicked grin.

Elsewhere in the fair, various competitions drew to a close Thursday and Friday. The winners of the midway food stands or in the shade by the pavilion. About 15,718 persons passed through the fair gates on Wednesday.

For many, the boogie-woogie sound of "A Touch of Blue," the Air Force Jazz Ensemble, provided entertainment while they rested.

The troupe kicked off its afternoon show with a jazzed-up medley from "West Side Story," followed by "Mac the Knife," "Send in the Clowns" and other favorites.

As the band rolled through an instrumental called "Groovin' Hard," heads were nodding and feet were tapping among the audience.

Master Sgt. Miller of Boise has directed the Tacoma, Wash.-based band for four of his 25 years in the Air Force.

One of the Air Force bands in the country, A Touch of Blue plays for free throughout the Pacific Northwest at colleges, high schools and community events.

"We like to consider ourselves entertainers, not recruiters," Miller said.

Other winning demonstrations in the 4-H exhibit building were:

• Agriculture — The team of Tammy Scott and Liz Allard of Buhl won in the intermediate category for "How to Select a Dairy Goat," while Ned Quigley of Castleford won the junior division with "A Solid Foundation."

• Home economics — Juniors 1, Keri Eisenbus of Twin Falls; Juniors 11, Cindy Lowry, no home town available; and Intermediates, Ryan Slack of Kimberly and Erica Moore of Hansen.

• Miscellaneous — Seniors, the team of Mike Floyd and Sherry Stalley of Twin Falls, "Midwintering a Dog"; Intermediates, Chad Maxton of Buhl, "A Basic Computer System"; Junior 1, Jerrienne Maxton of Buhl, "Come to Terms With Ceramics";

and Junior 11, Heidi Rathburn of Twin Falls, "The Right Wood for the Right Project."

In the 4-H cat competition, the Soviet Maines won, followed by Christine Groeger of Twin Falls. In the pocket pet contest, a trophy went to the Perky Pocket Pets Club of Twin Falls.

In the 4-H rabbit fitting and showing, Erica Moore of Kimberly had the grand-champion bunny, while Carol Kistler had the reserve champion. Moore, Crystal Elthridge of Kimberly and Jerod Sweeney of Buhl each won first place in their age group.

In 4-H rabbit breeding, first place went to Carol Kistler of Twin Falls; second place was won by John Bolton of Filer; and third place went to Michael Davis of Buhl.

In Wednesday's open-class horse competition, the grand-championship Morgan went to James and Teresa Ross of Wendell, and the grand-champion paint went to Ellen Tingsrom, no home town available.

Obituaries

Harry Murphy

BURLEY — Harry Murphy, 70, of Burley, died Wednesday at his home. Born Aug. 21, 1912, in Washington, he came to Burley in 1910, and he had lived there since then. He attended Burley schools. He married Cleona Zindars in 1929 in Burley; they later were divorced. He married Arlene Murphy in 1934. He was a member of the Burley and Robert Lee Murphy of McMinnville, Ore., a brother, Orville Murphy, of Burley, and a sister, Mary Oliver of Boise, and he had three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley, with Bishop Boyd R.

Foulton of the Burley Fourth Ward Mormon church officiating.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Saturday.

Roman W. Kinney

HAILEY — Roman W. Kinney, 69, of Hailey, died Thursday, at his home after a sudden illness. Born Jan. 30, 1913, in Blackfoot, where he was raised and educated, he attended the University of Utah and graduated from Gooding College in 1941 with a degree in education and science.

He married Leta Kibbie on May 31, 1936, in Blackfoot. He taught school at Pingree, Moore;

Hailey and Bellevue before he and his wife moved to Alaska in 1959. There, he worked for the Bureau of Indian Affairs for 25 years, retiring in 1974.

The Kinneys had maintained a residence in Hailey since 1966, spending their summers there.

He held a private pilot's license and was active in outdoor sports. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Arco, the Pocatello Consistory of Scottish Rites, the El Korah Shrine temple in Boise, and the Wood-River Shrine Club. He was a 32nd-degree Mason.

Surviving are his wife, Hailey, two sisters, Sonna K. Howe and Bebe Holter, both of Portland; and three nephews. He was preceded in death by a son and a brother.

The funeral will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey, with the service conducted by the Masonic Lodge of Hailey. A graveside service will follow at Hailey Cemetery, with the Rev. William Malloy officiating. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

Homer E. Reed

TWIN FALLS — Homer E. Reed, 73, of Twin Falls, died Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Dismissed

Merna Estejo of Jerome.

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Milton Grimmerl, Marilyn Thaxton and Dianna O'Brien, all of Burley; Brenda Garza, Lefoy Cunningham and Cricket Tramm, all of Rupert; Maxine Adams of Oakley; Ted Gibbs of Paul; Wendy Ostler of Malin; and Lorraine Hubbard of Madera, Calif.

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Megan K. Smith, Elsie Jacobson and Darla LeMesurier and son, all of Burley; Alice Cheney of Heyburn; and Wallace Newton of Meridian.

BIRTH

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garza of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Dismissed

Yolanda Arredondo and Lawrence Ostergar, both of Rupert; Nancy Rodriguez of Heyburn; and Cholea Reul of Rupert.

Dismissed

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ballas of Rupert.

Services

DECEASED — The funeral for Lester Judd Jio, 73, of Declo, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Declo Mormon Stake Center. Burial will be in Declo Cemetery. The service is under direction of McCulloch's funeral chapel in Burley. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

Buhl — The funeral for T.W. "Dub" Richmond, 70, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Buhl Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call

at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today until 10 a.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Shriner's Children's Hospital or Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for James A. Grammer, 55, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. An interpreter for the deaf will be present. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home today until 1 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. Eric Mohnaupt, Mrs. Robert Meade, Mrs. Paul Niekkel, Emily M. Asher, Mrs. James McLaughlin, Josephine Vann and William Newcomer, all of Twin Falls; Wade Gutes of Hailey; Brandon W. Jones of Bellevue; Bryan S. Mason and Amy D. Robinson, both of Murtaugh; Mrs. Leslie Fillmore of Burley; Russell Standfield of Hazelton; Mrs. Dan Fairchild of Buhl; and Barbara "B.J." Curtis of Jackson.

Dismissed

Mrs. Cory Flynn and son, Veronica R. Alvarez, Lester Bryan, Mrs. Orin Clemens and son, Mrs. H. Gary Cress and Mrs. Steve McMullin and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Ruby Crist and Eugene Krueger, both of Kimberly; Jack Curtis, Clayton Toler and Mrs. Marion Spencer, all of Jerome; Mrs. Pasquale Lampo and son of Ketchum; Marnae Otley of Elba; Cleone Rathburn, Joshua Reynolds and Penny King, all of Buhl; Douglas Rogers and Wilma White, both of Gooding; Symeon G. Weimer of Filer; Ida Shirts of Hailey; and Mrs. Harley Vold and son of Jackson.

BIRTH

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Keller, and Mr. and Mrs. Mohnaupt, all of Twin Falls. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Drusell of Paul.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Shawn Sauer, Mark Newey and John Holton, all of Jerome.

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Action Ads

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
CITY OF BUHL, IDAHO

Notice is given that the City of Buhl is holding a public meeting on September 13, 1982, at 7:00 P.M., in the Buhl City Council Chambers of City Hall, 201 Broadway North. The meeting is concerned with Public Improvements and the Idaho Community Development Block Grant Program. Citizen input is requested and welcomed to select a community improvement project.

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From Olympics to Golden Eagles for Romatshabi

Joins cross country, track teams

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although he was six feet four inches tall in the 1980 Moscow Olympics, College of Southern Idaho sophomore Joe Romatshabi can expect to run a lot farther distances for the Golden Eagles.

Romatshabi, a native of Botswana, joins Coach Karl Kleinkopf and the CSI track and cross-country teams in only his fourth year of competition. In that regard, he'll be sort of representing CSI in addition to Botswana in the Commonwealth Games in Australia in October.

The route that brought him to Twin Falls was rather circuitous and abetted by friendship. But it is no more surprising than the way he became the No. 6 400-meter runner in the 1980 Olympics.

It rather parallels that of Greg Simmonds, a Bermudian who came to CSI after running the 100 meters in the Montreal Olympics.

Both were discovered playing soccer. Someone said "Hey, you're fast. Why don't you try track?"

Less than a year after he was taken from the soccer field, Romatshabi was entered in the Moscow Olympics.

"I ran 46 (seconds) and the winner ran 45.6. There were too many people between us," Romatshabi says of the experience.

"He was entered with a best time of 49," said Kleinkopf. "The first time he ran it was 51.9 and he dropped it to 48. Then at the Olympics he dropped it to 46.4. All of that within a year."

"I think he's a better 400 prospect than Greg was because he's stronger," Kleinkopf said. "But the surprising thing about Joe is that he isn't afraid of distances and he has the stamina to run long distances. I think he probably would rank as our No. 4 man in cross country right now and he's had absolutely no training for that type of distance."

The Moscow Olympics brought Romatshabi to the attention of U.S. college track coaches. University of Texas at El Paso Coach Tony Banks wooed and won him to the program that has dominated NCAA cross country and track competition for the past several years.

Romatshabi wasn't that impressed with El Paso, however. "Too much pollution. It hurt," he said, rubbing his chest.

He was there, too, when the UTEP track program, reportedly

some \$250,000 over budget, disintegrated. Banks left the helm for the private sector and UTEP spent some time straightening matters out and hiring a new coach.

All of which left Romatshabi adrift in an alien land — with one exception. He was friends with Christ Davids, a Botswana sophomore from South Africa, and Romatshabi told Davids of his plight.

Davids talked to Kleinkopf who said there wasn't any money in the athletic coffers in the way of help but if Romatshabi wanted to try CSI, he was free to come. He got here in time for summer school.

"The thing that you like about Joe is that he's a dedicated athlete and a great individual," Kleinkopf said. "He's easily the hardest working sprinter I've ever been around and everything is 'yes sir, no sir.' He had a job this summer on campus and all his co-workers really liked him. That isn't always the case when you're talking about athletes and international class athletes."

"And he cares about his studies."

For his part, Romatshabi likes Twin Falls, noting the air is clean and "it's cool at night. You can sleep."

Romatshabi has been entered in both the 400 and 800 in the Commonwealth Games, a rather fierce challenge since there are so many preliminary heats leading up to the finals.

"The 400 is my best race," he said. "I have run 46. I have just started running the 800 and my best time is only 1:48 — but it will get better."

He doesn't feel the 400 and 800 challenge is beyond him and, in fact, secretly hopes he can be assigned to one of Botswana's relay teams.

"I think he has a chance of doing pretty well in the double because the preliminaries and finals for the 400 are on Monday (Oct. 4) and Tuesday. He'll have Wednesday off and then get into qualifying for the 800 on Thursday," Kleinkopf said.

But Kleinkopf added with a chuckle, Romatshabi won't leave Twin Falls fresh.

"We've moved our invitational (cross-country run) to Thursday (Sept. 30) and he'll leave for Australia Friday morning and start qualifying on Monday," the coach said.

None of which is any problem for Romatshabi.

"I've already told the coach I'll run anything he wants me to," the athlete said.



Soph Joe Romatshabi will be an active runner for CSI

Rivals clash as Spartans hosts Bobcats

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

It's Burley-Minico time, and that means the highlight of the weekend for Magic Valley's high school football teams.

Because there is less inter-district scheduling, the number of games drops slightly to 12 this afternoon and evening. The weekend marks the end of non-conference running up for Twin Falls, Minico and the Canyon Conference teams.

But there are some good clashes, with Murlough, fresh from a victory over Valley, moving to Kimberly while Jerome is at Gooding. The Magic Valley Conference schedule opens with a bang, pitting defending champion Oakley against contending Castleford.

But the emotion will be highest at Rupert — at least in volume.

Twinnings have to be considered when Minico and Burley square off at Rupert at 8 tonight in the annual Mini-Cassia football bloodletting.

First, Minico feared its defense could be a problem, particularly in the early part of the schedule when not much experience was available. So Mark Brown picked off two passes and turned them into touchdowns to provide the margin of victory over Bishop Kelly.

Second, Burley, although standing in the second half, had trouble containing Mountain Home's passing attack last week. Minico considers itself to be a passing team.

Minico Coach Red Halverson isn't buying much of anything concerning the first weekend.

"We definitely felt that Burley was looking past Mountain Home and waiting to get to us," Halverson said. "It will be a lot different bunch of Bobcats this Friday night."

Halverson said he was pleased with his defensive unit.

"They ran us all over the field but once inside the 30-yard line, we held."

Burley skipper John Billeze wasn't that displeased with his defense.

"We're really young in the defensive unit but I thought we did together pretty well except for three long pass plays that went for touchdowns," he said. "I think if we can eliminate the home run play and our own mistakes, we can be in the game with Minico."

"We have the feeling that, although they didn't show it much against Mountain Home, they'll be in the single wing a little more against us," Billeze continued. "It's just one more thing you have to get ready for against Minico."

The really big key to our own consistency. The thing about this game is if we don't move the football and have breakdowns at the wrong times, we could be looking at another

43-point game," he said.

There are at least two lines that are having long practices and bruised pride this week — Valley and Jerome.

Both of them, considered to be better than adequate, were pounded pretty solidly by Murlough and Twin Falls, respectively, the first time out.

Jerome, with good size but a lot of juniors in the down positions, won't find much slackening off as it must handle Gooding in the trenches. And Gooding Coach Paul Cox believes the line probably is the strength of its team this season.

Gooding had trouble punching through Buhi in the first half but then exploded for three quick touchdowns to cement victory. Jerome's offense never did get untracked against Twin Falls.

Gooding is attempting a 13-year first — sweeping its A-2 challengers. This marks the first time Gooding and Jerome have played since 1977 and Gooding hasn't won since 1975. Last week's win over Buhi ended a skid that lasted since 1971 and the last time Gooding beat both of them was in 1969.

Valley went against Murlough expecting an aerial battle but when the Red Devils line started carving out holes, Coach Jim Anderson kept a fleet of running back exploiting them. This time around the Vikings will be entertaining Malad, which was ripped 36-6 by Butte of Arco.

Buhi's prospects don't get a lot brighter as the Indians travel to Kuna where the Kavenom just dropped an 18-12 decision to Caldwell.

In an eastern Cassia County squabble, Declo, smarting from a loss to Aberdeen, will be at Malita to meet Red River.

Glenns Ferry enjoyed its biggest 11-man point effort since losing to Kimberly 42-32 in 1979 when it knocked off Rimrock 32-0 last week. It will try to ride that crest into Hagerman, where the Pirates collected a 30-14 decision last season.

Wendell and Wood River both will be on the rebound when they collide at Wendell. The Trojans lost 12-6 in overtime to Hagerman while Wood River dropped a 10-point decision to Fairview.

Castleford and Oakley put a couple of good running backs on display — so the winner will be the one best containing the other. Rob Owen romped for four touchdowns against young Shoshone while Oakley's Rick Adams won't budge in rushing yards in helping the Hornets tame highly regarded Melba 20-2.

In eight-man play, Richfield and Camas County didn't like their taste of out-of-district competition this afternoon and will try to rebound against neighbors.

Camas County will be home to Shoshone while Richfield takes the short hop to Carey to renew a heated rivalry.

Idaho universities open 1982 football campaigns Saturday

Broncos, Fullerton seek to solidify QB spots

By MARY CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — The question of "Who's going to be the quarterback?" may be answered for both Cal-Fullerton and Boise State when they meet Saturday at 7 p.m. at Bronco Stadium.

The non-conference game (KLIX Radio, 1310) will be the season opener for the Broncos while Cal-Fullerton will be trying for its second win over a Big Sky Conference team, in as many weeks, having defeated Northern Arizona 19-15 last week.

Both teams enter the game with their long-range quarterbacking situation unsettled.

Boise State Coach Jim Criner will start 6-3 junior Tim Klena against the Titans, but he won't hesitate to use sophomore Gerald DesPres if Klena is not effective. Criner also has a starting quarterback, remains on a week-to-week decision basis until one player or the other plays his way out of the position.

The Titans are in a similar situation.

Sophomore Damon Allen started last week for the Titans, but suffered a minor ankle sprain and junior Bob Caffery came on to throw the go-ahead touchdown pass. Cal-Fullerton Coach Gene Murphy plans to start Caffery, but both will probably see action.

Quarterbacks must have re-

calivers to throw to. Boise State has some familiar targets despite losing Kipp Bedard and Duane Dlouhy to graduation. Ron Hargis is a speedy split end while Kim Metcalf will start at flanker. Mike Alexander and Donnie Summers are expected to split time at tight end. The Broncos have also worked heavily on throwing to their running backs.

Cal-Fullerton's top receiver is Jeff York. He caught the go-ahead TD against Northern Arizona and was the Titans' No. 2 receiver last year with 38 receptions for 543 yards.

In the backfield, BSU will start Rodney Webster at tailback and either Robert Farmer or Paul Diluio at fullback. Webster was one

•See BRONCOS Page B4

Vandals need lots of optimism against WSU

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

SPOKANE — Optimism is one item that University of Idaho always tries to take against cross-border rival Washington State.

Since the Cougars offer 30 more scholarships, play in the Pacific-10 Conference, and probably spend more in a month than Idaho does all year on football, optimism is about the only item left.

Those two open their seasons at 8 p.m. (MDT) Saturday at Spokane's Joe Albi Stadium (KTLC Radio, 1270) and in line with that Pollyanna attitude, the Vandals say, "It is our strength against their weakness."

Dave Kellogg, Idaho's sports in-

formation director, explains that incongruous statement by noting: "They (Washington State) have four new faces in their secondary and if (Idaho) quarterback Keni Hobart is sharp, that could be very good."

To give you an idea of how often Idaho plans on throwing the ball, Kellogg tells fans "bring a lunch because you're liable to be there until 2 a.m."

"I don't think there's anyone in the world except for the Idaho players and one SID picking Idaho to win the game," Kellogg said.

But what a lot of folks expect is for Hobart, "The Kamiah Kid," to move into the No. 2 spot in the university's all-time passing list. With 2,684 yards going into the game, he needs

just 222 more to eclipse the second-ranked — mark — of 2,945 established by Rick Seefried from 1971-73.

At the time Hobart leaves school under our new passing attack, he should be Idaho's all-time (passing) yardage leader," Kellogg said. "That's quite a feat when you consider the last two years he ran the veer offense."

The goal Hobart is seeking is Steve Olson's record of 5,098 yards.

Where Idaho is considered much more vulnerable is the line where there weren't many candidates to begin with and then Steve Seamon, considered the best, sustained a broken foot. That caused the Vandals' line to be in a bind.

•See VANDALS Page B4

Kragthorpe holds modest expectations heading into road encounter at Drake



PAUL PETERSON
Makes Bengal QB debut

By CHRISHART
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — The changes of the past year have understandably lowered Dave Kragthorpe's expectations.

Before last year's season opener against Eastern Washington, the Idaho State head coach flatly stated he expected nothing short of victory. Considering the talent of 1981's Bengal squad, Kragthorpe couldn't have been blamed for his Pocatello attitude. A loss would have been thoroughly and unquestionably shameful.

But this year Kragthorpe is directing a team full of transfers and freshmen, mostly at the all-important "skill" positions. It's not surprising, then, to find that he's not so bullish on victory entering Saturday's opener at Drake University (KART Radio, 1402; 12:30 p.m.). "Maybe I'm more realistic," Kragthorpe

said. "We're playing a very good football team. We're far away (Des Moines, Iowa) from home. It's going to be tough."

A victory over Drake, the third-year coach feels, would be an encouraging benchmark.

"I told the team if we can beat Drake, we can beat anybody on the schedule," Kragthorpe said. "They're comparable to teams like Boise State and Utah State."

Last Saturday, Northern Iowa made Drake look comparable to powerhouses like Pittsburgh and Washington. The Bulldogs stomped Northern Iowa 40-13, gaining their ninth consecutive home triumph, a school record.

Coach Kragthorpe calls "the premier running back in this part of the country," ravaged Northern Iowa for 130 yards and two touchdowns on 20 carries. A pre-season I-AA All-America selection by the *Sporting News*, Ware also caught seven passes for 43 yards.

Another of the Bulldogs' offensive threats is quarterback Mark Yagelski. Yagelski underwent a knee operation in the spring, which must have been a success, since he appeared at full health against Northern Iowa. He passed for 227 yards and one TD while completing 19 of 31 passes, and he ran for 21 yards on 12 carries.

The statistics Ware and Yagelski built indicate that Drake is equally adept with their rushing and passing attacks. "They're very well balanced offensively," Kragthorpe acknowledged.

Kragthorpe isn't yet quite sure what to say about his own offense, except that the transfers and new players are "coming along on schedule."

However, he admits that the development of the new Bengals will have to be a gradual one.

"The problem is, it will take a little more time than we liked," Kragthorpe said. "But we know

that going into the season: It's the same as two years ago."

Two years ago Mike Machurek, a transfer from San Diego CC, took over as ISU's quarterback. This year Paul Peterson, a transfer from the same junior college and a backup to Machurek in high school, takes over the signal-calling duties.

Part of Peterson's receiving corps has been depleted by injuries. Jeff Daggon suffered a dislocated ankle and Blake Stamper broke a finger.

But Dave Vandergriff and Michael Thompson are still around to start.

ISU's search for a competent punter — and a kicker — is still on. Contradicting their pre-season promises, the Bengals will take both Perry Larson and Jeff Kaiser to Des Moines, Larson, said Kragthorpe, will handle most of the punting, while Kaiser should do the placekicking.

No. 1 Pittsburgh survives North Carolina's upset bid, 7-6

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Top-ranked Pittsburgh survived its own mistakes and a tough Tar Heels' defense Thursday night to defeat No. 6 North Carolina, 7-6, in a nationally televised season opener for both teams that marked the college coaching debut of the Panthers' Foge Fazio.

"It wasn't very pretty," Fazio said after the penalty and error-filled defensive battle. "Offensively, we were disappointing. Defensively we played great. The defense really came through when they had to."

Quarterback Dan Marino threw four yards to running back Bryan Thomas for Pitt's only

touchdown 6:26 into the third quarter and Snuffy Everett kicked what proved to be the winning extra point before a sellout crowd at Three Rivers Stadium.

The touchdown capped a seven-play, 69-yard march — one of just two sustained drives by the Panthers. The other drive came in the second quarter and was aborted when Marino threw the first of four interceptions to the Tar Heels' Steve Hendrickson at the North Carolina 4.

"Danny was under a lot of pressure," Fazio said of Marino. "The passes he did force were because Carolina changed to different cover-

ages and he got burnt."

North Carolina Coach Dick Crum said, "We tried to change up on Marino defensively because it just impossible to totally shut him down. I thought he was going to get on those long balls for the interceptions."

Carolina scored the only points of the first half on a 39-yard field goal by Brooks Barwick — longest of his career — 57 seconds in the second period. The Tar Heels pulled within 7-6 with a 4:57 left on a 49-yard field goal by Rob Rogers.

"I think we had the opportunity to win," Crum said. "I was disappointed in our

penalties. You have to take advantage of all opportunities against a team the caliber of Pittsburgh."

The game was expected to be an offensive battle between the Heisman Trophy hopeful Marino and Tar Heel running back Kelvin Bryant. But neither played especially well in a contest dominated by defense, mistakes and penalties.

Marino completed 15-of-28 passes for 128 yards and threw four interceptions. He also was sacked three times for 74 yards.

Bryant, the nation's third leading rusher last year, gained just 58 yards on 16 carries

and fumbled the ball away on the Pitt 14 in the second period.

North Carolina quarterback Rod Elkins fared little better than Marino or Bryant. He completed 15-of-30 passes for 180 yards and was intercepted once. Elkins was sacked three times, losing 25 yards.

The first half was a festival of penalties. Pitt was flagged nine times for 87 yards and the Tar Heels eight for 80 yards. Not surprisingly, both teams first penalties came in opposing territory via penalties. Neither team was able to eliminate those costly mistakes in the second half.

Prescott takes bull riding lead

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Writer

FILER — Twin Falls' Shane Prescott injected a little local flavor into the Twin Falls County Rodeo Thursday night, taking the lead in bull riding.

Prescott scored 74 on a bull called Mighty Mouse to move ahead of Jim Abreu of California and Canadian Guy Johansen to highlight the second night of the rodeo, being held in conjunction with the Twin Falls County Fair.

Riding midway through the 16-bull event, Prescott moved past Abreu who had taken the lead at 72 as the fifth rider out and Johansen, who posted his 72 in Wednesday's opening session.

"I got rocked loose (during the ride) and he jerked me pretty hard but I got back in the middle of him," Prescott said of his eight-second fling with Mighty Mouse.

The competition is based on a once-only performance, meaning at the midpoint Prescott has his 74 in hand and is the man for the rest to shoot at. He doesn't have to face the possibility of disaster in a second go-round.

"I only have to do it once for the

money," he said with some relief. "I think I'll probably place pretty deep (high in the money) because we're halfway through now" with just two more nights to go.

Prescott said he was aware he was riding in front of a home crowd and a lot of friends.

"After being gone all year it really feels good to come back home and do well," he said with a smile.

Two other cowboys took event leads in Thursday performance. Lewis Field of Utah, taking advantage of a ride, posted a 77 for the bareback lead, two points ahead of Dan Brady, who also rode Thursday night. That reduced Guy Murphy and Joe Talburt, Wednesday's one-two duo, to third and fourth.

Field and "Charade" opened the night with a wild few seconds. As the first duo out, Charade and Field blazed into the arena in frenzy with neither giving up anything. But about five seconds into it, Charade came over backward on Field who held on to the ground.

"It would have been the ride of the night and perhaps the rodeo had continued and he would have but it did earn the ride and Field made that payoff."

Jerry O'Sullivan was the other new leader, posting a 77 to assume

command in saddle bronc riding. While his ride was appreciated by the crowd, it appeared the fans were more than disappointed in the 72 the judge gave Abreu. They felt it deserved more.

The timed events again were plagued by calves that were too big and strong for the cowboys to handle. Thursday's calf ropers were further handicapped by the out-standing times posted in Wednesday's first performance. Haste made waste as five missed with their loops.

The top four in each event after two performances include:

Bareback
1. Lewis Field, Utah, 77; 2. Dan Brady, California, 75; 3. Guy Murphy, 72; and Joe Talburt, 71.

Calf roping
1. Jim Cooper, 9.5; 2. Chris Lybette, 10.8; 3. John W. Jones and Lane Johnson, both 11.5.

Steer roping
1. Gary Green, 6.0; 2. Tom Ferguson, 4.2; 3. Ced Meicher, 5.2; 4. Kevin Spruiell, 5.4; and 5. Steve Welling.

Saddle bronc
1. Jerry O'Sullivan, 77; 2. Bruce Hamilton, 76; 3. Neil Coleman and Pat Tarr, both 75.

Building
1. Shane Prescott, Twin Falls, 74; 2. Brian Abreu and Joe Johnson, both 72; 3. Brian Abreu, 71.

Barrel racing
1. Jan Hancock, 17.5; 2. Wanda Schellert, Shamus Camarillo and Suzanne Faurey, all 17.7.

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	77	62	.554
Seattle	76	63	.548
San Diego	75	64	.538
California	74	65	.530
Los Angeles	73	66	.522
Oakland	72	67	.515
Minnesota	71	68	.507
Chicago	70	69	.500
Philadelphia	69	70	.493
St. Louis	68	71	.485
San Francisco	67	72	.478
Atlanta	66	73	.471
Pittsburgh	65	74	.464

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	77	62	.554
Los Angeles	76	63	.548
San Diego	75	64	.538
California	74	65	.530
Los Angeles	73	66	.522
Oakland	72	67	.515
Minnesota	71	68	.507
Chicago	70	69	.500
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AL boxscores

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Broncos

Continued from Page B3

205-pounder, and Roy Lewis, a 5-7, 170-pound speedster.

As for strategies, both teams like to mix things up. The Broncos, who have State will run out of multiple sets while Cal-Fullerton is primarily a pro set team.

Both teams have plenty of experience at all three defensive areas — line, linebackers and secondary.

Boise State is paced by right end and Michael Bourgeois, an all-American candidate; transfer middle linebacker Carl Keever and veteran free safety Larry Alder.

Tennis

U.S. Open

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	77	62	.554
Seattle	76	63	.548
San Diego	75	64	.538
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Bank of Boston

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Golf

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Volleyball

Receiving solid serving and hitting

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Baltimore	77	62	.554
Seattle	76	63	.548
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Receiving solid serving and hitting

27-33-70	Joe Catalano
36-34-70	Doug Terrell
37-33-70	a-amateur
34-36-70	wd-withdraw

The Titans' defense by nose guard linebacker Rick Se No. 1 tackler (98) la

The difference co kicking. BSU will h but unproven — fr kicking. Mark Jens product, will hand

Connors, Vilas win easily, reach U.S. Open semifinals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Connors and Guillermo Vilas rolled over their opponents with impressive might Thursday to set up a semifinal showdown in the U.S. Open tennis championships.

Connors, with an implausible promise that the time in him is ready to surface, polished off amateur Rodney Harmon, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4, in one hour and 33 minutes, and Vilas powered his way past Tom Gullikson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 at night in a duel of left-handers.

Despite the rash of upsets that has marred this Open, the top four seeds found their way into the men's semifinals. In addition to Connors meeting Vilas on Saturday, defending champion John McEnroe will face No. 3 seed Ivan Lendl.

Connors, a three-time Open champion, the second seed, and Vilas, the fourth-seeded Vilas met in the 1977 final with the Argentinian winning in four sets. They have played twice this year, with Vilas taking both decisions.

The women's semifinals are scheduled for today with Chris Evert Lloyd taking on Andrea Jaeger and Pam Shriver playing Hana Mandlikova.

Vilas required only an hour and 36 minutes to turn back Gullikson and ran into minor difficulty in the final set when Gullikson broke service for the only time in the fifth game. But Vilas then swept the last four games.

Kevin Curren and Steve Denton, the third-seeded team, won the men's doubles championship from Victor Amaya and Hank Pfister, 6-2, 6-7

(47), 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

The match extended for three hours and five minutes and there were seven match-points in the final game before Curren ended it with an ace. The winners earned \$18,000 each and each loser receives \$9,000 each.

Connors, who can raise a crowd with him when he takes off on one of his frenzied gestures of energy charged convulsions, said he has not yet reached a high emotional level.

"I haven't gone berserk yet, but it's coming," Connors said. "It could come at any time. Probably, the bigger the match, the bigger the situation, the more likely that's going to happen. Semifinals time is a good time for it to come around."

"Nothing I do out there is ever planned. I have a good time playing and sometimes I go nuts, but it's the occasion, if it calls for something extra and I have it left in me over the course of a match, it's going to come out."

Connors, a three-time winner of this championship, didn't have to strain his emotional level to get past Harmon, a 21-year-old wild card entry who is ranked only 221st in the world.

Harmon had upset eighth-seeded Eliot Teltscher to reach the quarterfinals but, relying on what he called poor advice, failed to play his aggressive style of game against Connors until the very end, by which time it was far too late.

After Harmon held service to open the match, Connors ripped off the next seven games and 10 of 11 to take

control of the match. In the third set, Connors raced away to a 5-1 lead before Harmon decided to scrap, the advice he had been given and revert to his own style.

He proceeded to save two match points and break Connors for the only time in the eighth game, played off another match point to close to 4-5, then averted a fourth match point in the 10th game before losing.

"The whole time I was out there and trying to play a style that wasn't conducive to the way I play," said the SNU senior, who is 5-foot-4 and 180 pounds. "I listened to a couple of people to find how to play Connors and it was wrong. I just should have played the game I play well, which is to play aggressive. I tried some things, like a slice back-hand that was contrary to my game, and it was uneasy to play that way."

Although Harmon wouldn't identify any names, Arthur Ashe later said that he had spoken to the junior Davis Cupper prior to the match.

As an amateur, Harmon will not receive the prize money of \$11,400 that goes to a quarterfinalist.

Connors, who is pleased with the progress of his game, has lost in the semifinals of the Open the last three years and is looking for something better this year.

"To get to the semis is no big deal," said the Wimbledon champion. "If you get to the semis, you not go on and try to win it. I played well to get here so why not play well to win it. I expect to win tournaments like this."



Jimmy Connors playfully swings at phantom ball with wrong racket end after missing a shot

Team delays vote on 'wildcat' strike

Seahawks demand McCullum's reinstatement

SEATTLE (UPI) — The entire Seattle Seahawks football team Thursday accused the club's management of cutting player representative Sam McCullum from his union activities, but postponed voting on a wildcat strike.

After the undersigned Seattle Seahawks players believe that Sam McCullum was released by the Seahawks management solely because of his union activities, a petition signed by all the players on the club roster said. "We demand reinstatement on the active Seahawks roster no later than Friday September 10, 1982."

Dave Meggwey, a spokesman for the NFL Player's Association, said the 30 members of the team who held a closed-door meeting on McCullum's case were decided to await the outcome of unfair labor charges filed on McCullum's behalf Wednesday with the National Labor Relations Board.

"He said NLRB officials in



SAM McCULLUM Pursuing free agency

Washington, D.C., had told the Seahawks players that the case was being expedited and a decision might be reached Friday.

If the NLRB does not force the Seahawks to reinstate McCullum, the Seahawks will hold further meetings Friday night or Saturday to decide on their next move, Meggwey said.

"A strike is an option, but there are other options," he said. "This is a first step. We have to give the NLRB time to make a decision."

McCullum told a news conference Thursday he wanted to stay in Seattle but he had decided to declare himself a free agent to leave open the possibility of talking with other teams.

McCullum said a talk with Vikings Coach Bud Grant "raised my question" about returning to Minnesota, which picked him up on waivers, but he decided his best move at this point was to pursue free agency. McCullum came to Seattle from the Vikings in the 1976 expansion draft.

"If there were assurances that I would have an opportunity to play, as I have in the past, there would be no question that I would want to remain with the Seahawks," the 29-year-old wide receiver said. "Since a decision regarding our claim to the NLRB of unfair labor practice against the Seahawks could come as early as tomorrow, I have decided to declare myself a free agent."

The NLRB will make a determination on my request for reinstatement with the Seahawks, and that, obviously, will have a bearing on any future decision. I am not ruling out the possibility of going to Minnesota."

McCullum said he realized that, if he won his legal fight to get back on the Seahawks, there was no guarantee he would be allowed to play. Nor would it protect him from being cut again in the near future.

"I recognize the possibility of not having a career after this," he said.

Sports briefs

Sawtooth Forest roads closed

FAIRFIELD — The Sawtooth National Forest Service will close eight roads to motorized vehicles on the Fairfield Ranger District beginning Wednesday.

The roads are located in hunting units 43 and 44.

Roads scheduled for closing include the following: Worswick/Grindstone, Lower Little Smoky, Miller Creek, Boardman, Paradise Timber Sale, Skunk Creek, Upper and Lower Warbols and Abbot Log Chute. A free map showing the location of gates on these roads is available from any Sawtooth National Forest Office.

Sage gymnasts host meet

TWIN FALLS — Sage Gymnastics will hold its first Class III home meet of the season at the Logan School of Gymnastics tonight at 7.

Steinbrenner, Winfield settle

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Steinbrenner, principal owner of the New York Yankees, and the Winfield Foundation have reached an out-of-court settlement in the Foundation's federal court lawsuit.

The Foundation had alleged in papers filed in the United States District Court that Steinbrenner had reneged on his promise to contribute or have others contribute \$300,000 a year to the Foundation, which New York Yankee Dave Winfield had formed to help needy children.

Writers tab Dallas, Chargers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Professional Football Writers of America's annual pre-season poll released Thursday picked the Dallas Cowboys and San Diego Chargers to meet in the NFL's Super Bowl XVII next January.

The PFWA members also predicted that Dallas running back Tony Dorsett probably would walk off with the season's most valuable player honor and that San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts would be a close second choice.

USFL team gets nickname

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The United States Football League's Arizona franchise team will be called the Arizona Wranglers.

A committee of nine Wednesday opted for that name out of 20,084 entries, which ranged from Sun Breros to the Arizona Cactus Kickers to the Fat Chance.

3 Trojan glidders ineligible

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Three players on the Southern Cal football team, including one starter, have been declared academically ineligible for the 1983 season.

The three are safety Marv Williams, wide receiver Malcolm Moore and fullback Bob McClanahan.

USC head Coach John Robinson said the three were appealing to school officials, but told reporters they had "failed to fulfill their responsibility" and said it was unlikely they would return to the team.

Bucks can get Cowens—if he'll come to terms

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Bucks have agreed to trade guard Quinn Buckner to the Boston Celtics for center Dave Cowens if they can reach agreement on a contract with the retired Celtic all-star, a newspaper reported Thursday.

Cowens retired two years ago.

Coach Don Nelson, now owner Jim Fitzgerald of the Bucks, would confirm that playermaker Buckner — a starter since he joined the Bucks six years ago from Indiana University — was part of the conditional trade.

But Coach Bill Fitch of the Celtics told The Milwaukee Journal, "Yes, that's what it is." It was reported General Manager Red Auerbach of the Celtics had resisted making the trade unless Buckner was included.

Nelson was reported reluctant to trade Buckner, instead, had offered a choice of Junior Bridgeman, Brian Winters or Mickey Johnson.

Nelson, Fitzgerald, and Cowens' agent, Richard Gold, were to meet later Thursday in Milwaukee to discuss a contract.

Nelson, a teammate of Cowens with the Celtics, had been anxious to get the NBA all-star, but until Wednesday night the Celtics had not given the Bucks the right to talk finances with Cowens and it appeared he would go to Phoenix.

But discussions with the Suns broke down over their unwillingness to extend Cowens' \$400,000 a year contract one year, through 1984.

The Suns and Celtics had agreed to compensation for Cowens — a 1983 draft choice.

The Suns and Celtics had agreed to compensation for Cowens — a 1983 draft choice.

Golf

Professionals, amateurs mix in Simplot Idaho Open preliminary

SUN VALLEY — The entire field of 64 professionals and 76 amateurs participated Thursday in the Pro-Am segment of the 1982 Simplot Idaho Open at the Elkhorn Golf Course.

The regular 54-hole tournament begins today and ends Sunday on the par-72 facility.

In the Pro-Am, Bob Betley of Fish

Haven and Denny Howell of Pocatello carded the top scores among professionals, each with a 68. Mike Maliska of Salt Lake City and Dee Kressly of Caldwell checked in at 69.

Among the amateurs, Joe Malay of Weiser had the best gross score, 68. Charlie Perries of Ketchum fired a 72, and Chuck Kozak of Boise had 73. At

74, Twin Falls' Mike Hamblin tied with Nampa's Dean Oliver.

In amateurs' net, Andy Anderson of Twin Falls ended up with a 66. Brad Neubauer of Rupert shot while Larry Lloyd of Ketchum finished at 69.

Three Pro-Am teams tied at 59, one including two Twin Falls golfers, Don

Hamblin and Anderson. Along with them were Ron Flock and Marshall Adams of Boise. Tommy Sanderson of Elkhorn, Mike Taylor of Idaho Falls, Bill Jones of Nampa and Ferries composed the second team at 59. The third top foursome was Mike Mooney and Steve Hays of Blackfoot, along with Kressly and Howell.

Archer, Sneed share lead at PGA tournament

SEAFON, Mass. (UPI) — Veterans George Archer and Ed Sneed relied on hot putting Thursday and shot 5-under-par 65 to share the first-round lead of the \$200,000 Bank of Boston Classic.

Archer, looking for his first victory since 1976, and Sneed, who snapped a 30-year victory drought in May with a victory at Houston, had identical scores of 35-33 at the par-71 Pleasant Valley Country Club. One shot back at 67 were 1981 NCAA champion Ron Commans, Bob Gilder, a two-time winner this year, and John Fought, a two-time winner in 1979 but without a victory since.

Eight players, including J.C. Sneed and Lon Hinkle, were bunched at 68 while Fuzzy Zoeller, David Graham and defending champion Jack Renner were in a group of 14 at 69.

Archer, who turns 43 next month, needed only 24 putts in his round, 11 on the front nine, which included a 50-foot chip in from the rough on the eighth hole. Archer had but one bogey in his round as he moved toward his 13th career victory in 18 years on the tour.

"I made some real good putts — you have to to make low scores," said Archer, who has won more than \$1.2 million on the tour and \$75,000 this year. "I took a month off and my

putting fell back so all I did early this week was practice my putting and my chipping."

Sneed, 38, who had no bogeys in his round, is enjoying his finest season since joining the PGA Tour in 1968. He had 28 putts in his round, including eight one-putt greens, as he looks for his fifth career win.

"I've got to be extremely happy with my round because this is a difficult course to play," said Sneed, who has won more than \$130,000 this year. "But I played well here last year on the final day and that gave me a positive feeling for this year."

Stephenson tries to defend Mary Kay tournament crown

DALLAS (UPI) — Jan Stephenson, who has had her personal life dragged through courts in two states this year, returns to the scene of one of her greatest golf triumphs today to defend her title in the \$155,000 Mary Kay Classic.

Stephenson shot a three-round score of 196 in winning over the Bent Tree Country Club course last year — the first time in the history of the women's tournament.

Stephenson ranks ninth on the LPGA money winning list this year and captured back-to-back tournaments earlier this year.

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149 JEEP CJ-5, V-6, headers, chrome rims, black top, \$2000, 823-4349.

150 1974 CJ-5, good shape, many extras, \$850-9201.

151 1975 CHEVY Silverado, 3/4 ton 4x4, call 543-8070.

152 1974 GMC BLAZER 70,000 miles, PS, PB, AC, AT, 735-3715 even, evenings.

153 1975 SUBARU BRAT, good cond., new Michelin tires, \$3200. Call 324-7484.

154 1980 BRONCO 4 & 4, A/C, AM/FM, stereo cassette, P/B-P/B, SHARP, 543-4841.

155 1980 DATSUN 4x4, sunroof, tint, king cab, \$4500. Call 334-3479.

156 1981 GMC 3/4 ton Pickup, P/S, P/B, 350 engine, 502, 423-4383 or 755-2398.

157 1976 BRONCO "RANGER" 302 V-6 auto trans, radio, air, P-S, P-B, CB & cassette, trailer hitch, new brakes, new tanks,Mich. Radials \$4500. Call 423-4432.

158 **Antique Autos**
1950 2 DR EDSEL hardtop, chrome, make offer. Call 534-2868.

159 64 VW body, no running parts, exc. cond. \$350. 554-2001 after 4 or weekdays.

160 **Autos - Cadillac**
32 CADILLACS including Hearse, some good, some bad, 1956 to 1974. Piferer KILLINGER, 734-7090.

161 **Autos - Chrysler**
1950 **Autos - Chevrolet**
CLEAN 1964 Chevrolet, Body Excellent, new paint, UNIV. Tric. 2 chrome wheels: 4 Rally wheels, 734-7111.

FOR SALE 1973 Chevy Caprice, AC, PS, AM-FM, 71,000 miles, "good" cond. 735-3138 even, 1985.

162 1969 Camaro, Many "new" parts, Looks sharp. For sale or trade. 834-4272 or 538-9877.

163 1975 MONTECARLO, race condition, taking highest bid, must sell immediately. 733-1068.

164 1977 Camaro, V-8, AT, good MPG, exc. shape, low miles. \$3795 or best offer. 733-8450.

165 1980 CITATION, cyl. 4, 35, 33,000 miles, \$4,200. 733-6215.

166 74 VEGA 307, 2 speed, 4111 Posi. Mech. \$2800. Call 733-6215.

167 CITATION, 4 cyl, 4 speed, P/S, P/B, 11,000 miles, 52mpg, \$2500, 538-2054.

168 **Autos - Dodge**
1981 Dodge K Car. Like new, low miles, 4 dr, auto, power steering, air. Below book, will trade. \$43,519. 701 E. Locust, Buhi.

169 1981 DODGE OMNI Charger 2+ 2 with trailer hitch, AM/FM stereo, radio, fire stone, radials, 1,700 miles. \$5500 or best offer. 543-3478.

170 1976 SWINGER, 4 speed, 4111 Posi. Mech. P/S, P/B, Air, 25mpg, \$2900/best reasonable offer. 537-8544 after 5.

171 **Autos - Ford**
1970 FORD CUSTOM 4 door, Hunk good, radial tires, 4600 or best offer. 324-3234.

172 1971 FORD Galaxie 500, PS, P/B, 4 door, cruise control. \$375. 734-9428.

173 1981 DODGE Fairmont 4 door, 6 cyl, good cond., 733-8601 or 734-3172.

174 1981 FORD ESCORT, just take over payments. Call 733-2534.

175 **Autos - Lincoln/Mercury**
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO in good condition, \$14,500-5.

176 1978 Mercury Zephyr Wagon, auto, air, power, stereo, call 733-0994.

177 1979 Mercury Capri, 4 cyl, 4 spd, 40,000 mi. \$3600, 678-8948.

178 1979 Mercury Monarch, Vinyl top, auto, power steering & brakes, 4 wheel drive, V-6, trade. 435-5191, 701 E. Locust, Buhi.

179 80 Cougar All the extras. Even complete. Only. 678-0331 before 2pm or evenings.

175 **Auto Dealers**

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1972 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 DOOR

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1975 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DOOR

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WAS \$1995 NOW \$1288

1977 CHEVY VEGA WAGON

Luggage rack, low miles, extra nice.

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Fully powered.

WAS \$2495 NOW \$1688

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 DOOR

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WAS \$2195 NOW \$1695

1977 OLDS OMEGA 4 DOOR

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WAS \$2495 NOW \$1695

1975 FORD LTD 4 DOOR

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WAS \$2295 NOW \$1788

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6 cylinder, white sidewalls.

WAS \$3695 NOW \$2200

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Bright new condition, 4 speed, bucket seats.

WAS \$3295 NOW \$2500

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Photojournalism book captures best of Harry Benson — C7

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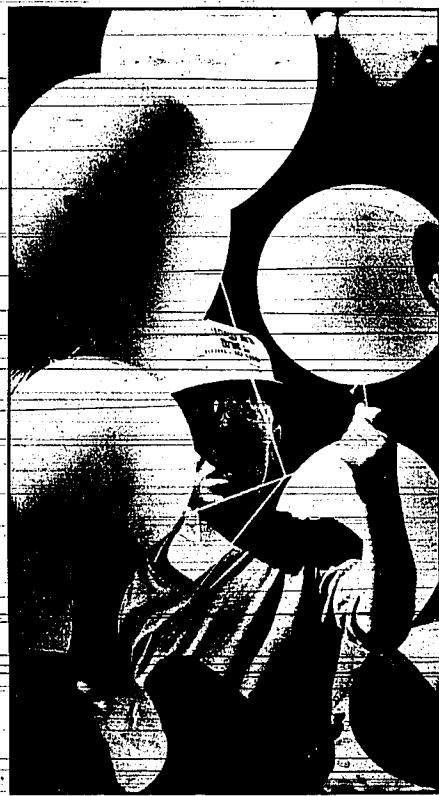
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Friday, September 10, 1982

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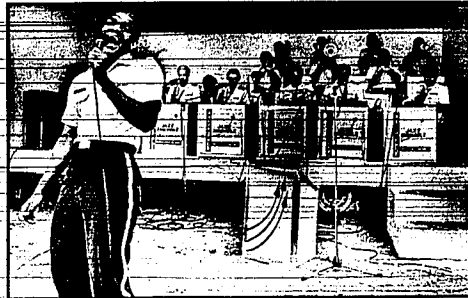
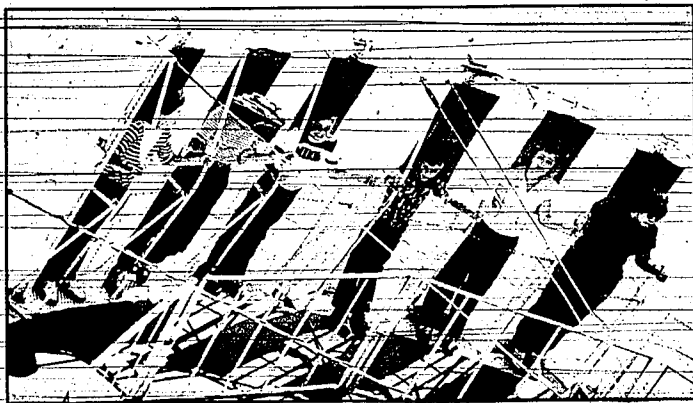
In her third year of showing, Katie Cluff of Twin Falls steadies her entry during the judging of the sheep Wednesday



Lance Andrew of Filer untangles a floating mess

Twin Falls County Fair continues through Saturday night

There's still time for fairground fun



Some of the carnival rides at the fair can send you spinning (left). Meanwhile, The Air Force Jazz band, "A Touch of Blue" offers musical entertainment for those who prefer to keep their feet on the ground (above)

Photography by STEVEN GREENE
OF THE TIMES-NEWS

Economy, copy tapes playing havoc with record industry

By JONATHAN TAKIFF
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

How rotten is the state of the recorded music business?

Worse than some would wish, but not nearly as bad as a recent headline in the Los Angeles Herald Examiner suggested — "The Summer the Music Business Died."

Inspiring that distorted rush to judgment was the latest series of personnel cutbacks at major record labels. CBS Records has laid off 300 executives and field representatives, and closed a number of branch offices. Capitol Records is shutting down its Los Angeles pressing plant, putting 275 people out of work. Personnel cuts are also reported in the works at Atlantic Records. Elektra Records has just trimmed 12 acts from its talent roster.

The record industry has actually been in a gradual period of fiscal retrenchment for

three years, for a combination of reasons that are economic, sociological, competitive and technical in nature. The bottom line is that fewer records are selling big, fueling the pump of this glamorous entertainment business.

Thirty-one albums have won "platinum" certification (constituting 1 million unit sales) in the first half of 1982, up from 25 LPs a year ago. But only 56 albums have "gone gold" (constituting sales of 500,000 copies) in the first half of the year, down from 73 last year and the lowest total since 1971. Gold single certifications in the pop rock realm are also up, but returns are way down for black and country music discs.

Still, an estimated \$3-billion dollars will be racked up in retail sales for recorded music this year, which is nothing to sneeze at. For contrast, the peak year of 1978 (and the "Saturday Night Fever" soundtrack album)

produced an industry-wide gross of \$4.131 billion.

Much ado has been made about the trend to conservatism in the listening and buying patterns of American music fans, suggesting that the record business can only get worse. Yet, as CBS Records spokesman Bob Altshuler sees it, "the music business has always been cyclical in nature. And we're still having great success in launching new artists, with the likes of Survivor, Aldo Nova, Tommy Fitone, Loverboy, Toto, Third World, Men at Work, and Luther Vandross." Altshuler thinks more media attention should be paid "to the creative, multi-faceted campaigns now being undertaken by labels to bolster the public's interest."

Record companies are not sleeping, let alone dying on the job. They're marketing lower cost 3-6 track EPs, one-sided singles, and "specially low priced" new talent record

releases, to combat the "sticker shock" of \$8.98 and \$9.98 list price front-line product. New wave acts like The B-52s, Soft Cell, Flock of Seagulls and Missing Persons have all broken big on the basis of such bargain packages.

Capitalizing on the Walkman trend, new marketing emphasis is being placed on cassette tapes, with "Two for One" album packages, low cost classical music tapes, cas-singles (one-track tape) and "One plus One" tapes that are recorded on one side and blank on the other.

More care and higher grade materials are being used in the manufacturing of discs and tapes, long a major gripe of music buyers. Warner is using a better grade of vinyl — dubbed Qualex II — on selected releases. CBS is issuing half-speed masters and CX noise reduction versions of hit products, ranging from Billy Joel to the Clash. Capitol is utilizing

the XDR (extra dynamic range) process on pre-recorded tapes.

To overcome the current, conservative bias of radio, the music industry is turning to alternative channels of artist promotion and exposure — college radio and cable television. Many new artist breakthroughs have been attributed to the repeated exposure of eye-catching video music clips on the Warner-Amex Music TV channel.

In conversations with industry observers, numerous explanations are given for the fall-off in music business revenues. Placing first and second on everyone's list is the growing trend in home taping and the poor state of the economy.

"According to our studies, 33 million people used \$609 million dollars worth of blank tape to copy music in 1980," notes Warner Communications' Bob Rolontz. "A conservative

See RECORDS on Page C3

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, ID 83338. We must receive your notice by Tuesday to print it in that week's Friday Special. Calendar events must be open to the public.

Art Classes and Shows

BURLEY — John Horejs will teach a beginning oil painting workshop from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 13 and an outdoor workshop from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 16. For more information and to preregister call Lightworks Gallery at 678-4140.

GOODING — Paintings by Barbara Durfee and Nadine Conrad are on display during September at the First Security Bank. Bank hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

HAZELTON — Betty Jo Jones is displaying her portraits, seascapes, landscapes and still-life paintings at the Idaho First National Bank in Hazelton. Bank hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9:30 to 6 p.m. Friday. Jones will also exhibit her work at the Eden Senior Citizens Center. She will teach oil painting classes in November.

JEROME — Larry Milligan will conduct a workshop Sept. 13, 14 and 15 at the American Legion Hall in Jerome. Milligan, a western artist, will paint a desert butte and a wagon train during the workshop. Preregistration can be made by calling Correll Photo, Art & Framing at 324-2466.

KIMBERLY — The Gary Stone Studio and Gallery features woodcut paintings, bronzes and limited edition prints of Stone's works. Call 423-4355 for appointments.

SUN VALLEY — The Stinson Gallery will exhibit the "New Silk Batik" by Jennifer Bellinger through Sept. 17. Batik, which is an Indonesian word meaning "wax writing," involves brushing on of melted wax, then dipping the fabric in dye bath. The gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

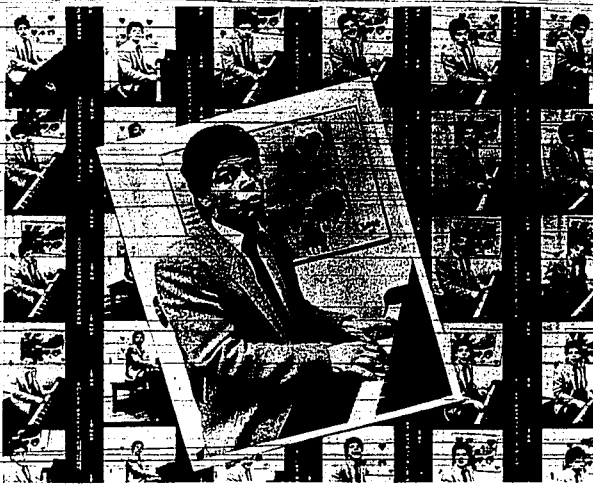
TWIN FALLS — A retrospective exhibition of oil paintings by Olaf Moller, which depicts the landscape of Southern Idaho will be displayed through Sept. 23 at the Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho Campus. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

WEDELL — Myrtle Boyd, a Gooding artist, will exhibit her work which includes Idaho landscapes, animals, seascapes and florals during the month of September at the Idaho First National Bank. Bank hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

Music and Dancing

CASTLEFORD — Country and rock and roll group "Lynx" will play at the King of Hearts Club in Castleford at 8 p.m. Sunday.

JACKPOT — The Jack Ross show featuring Bel E. Martin will appear through Sept. 12 at Cactus



Jazz pianist Byron Quam will perform at CSI Sept. 17

Pete's Casino. The dinner show is at 8 p.m. and the cocktail show is at 11 p.m. For reservations call 733-5163 or 702-755-2321.

JACKPOT — Johnny Wester is appearing at Barton's Club 83. Weekday shows are at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 p.m. For reservations call 734-1393.

JEROME — "Lynx" will present a concert at 8:45 p.m. Sept. 16 at Mr. Bill's in Jerome.

JEROME — The Jerome Elks Lodge will sponsor a public dance at 9 p.m. Sept. 18 in their hall in Jerome. Music will be by the Floyd White Band.

SHOSHONE — A rock and roll party will be held at the Nebraska Bar in Shoshone at 8 p.m. Sept. 14. Music will be by the "Lynx."

TWIN FALLS — Jazz pianist Byron Quam will present a free informal concert during the noon hour on Sept. 17 on the lawn next to the College of Southern Idaho. Multi-use Building. Quam, who was selected for the featured final showcase at the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association coffee house festival, will present blues, ragtime, swing and jazz music in his own style.

TWIN FALLS — The LDS Singles group will hold a "Gingham and Denim Dance" at 9 p.m. today at the Hardison St. in Twin Falls. Music will be provided by the Spectrums.

TWIN FALLS — The "2nd Chapter of Acts and a Band Called David" will present a gospel concert at 8 p.m. Sept. 18 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by the Carpenter Shop, Heritage All-

ance Church and One Way Inn Ministries. An offering will be taken.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Twin Falls. Music will be by the Floyd White Band.

Special Events

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Music Club annual fall membership tea will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Community Christian Church in Twin Falls. Local singers Milton E. Barrus, Camille Cox and John Van Buren will present "The Music and Life of Irving Berlin."

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Country Music Association's fall jamboree is scheduled for Oct. 4 and 5 at College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. From 10 to 12 area groups will participate with a different show each evening at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 per person. Proceeds will be donated to the Twin Falls Mental Health Association, which operates a hotline with a reference service for troubled individuals and to assist in the sponsoring of educational meetings on mental health.

Lectures and Seminars

TWIN FALLS — The Teachings of the Inner Christ, a metaphysical non-denominational teaching, will begin a 12-week series of classes at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 13 at 909 Blake St. N. in Twin Falls. The topic of the classes will be "Inner Sensitivity." A Prayer Power Workshop will be led by Carolyn Gilbert, prayer therapist, at 10 a.m. Sept. 11. Cost of the workshop will be \$15. For more information call Gilbert at 733-8567.

PBS book-banning documentary a real eye opener

By KENNETH R. CLARK
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — The banning and burning of books is nothing new to American history. All it takes to dress censorship in respectable clothing is a ground swell of fear driving a crest of conservative religious zeal.

Rarely, however, has history recorded a wave larger than the one now roaring down upon the nation's publishers and school boards.

Before the onslaught, books are falling from grace in school libraries and teaching curricula in some cases into a literal bonfire — at an unprecedented rate.

Grady Watts calls it "a national problem," approaching crisis proportions, and he should know because he has just co-produced one of the most balanced and lucid documentaries of the season on the subject.

"Books Under Fire" — an hour-long probe under the aegis of public broadcasting's "Crisis to Crisis with Barbara Jordan" — will explore the phenomenon today under local PBS listings nationwide (KUED at 9:30 p.m. and KBGL at 9 p.m.). It will open eyes on both sides of the controversy.

The list of books banned, burned or under fire now in various school districts is awesome. As might be expected, it includes much of Hemingway, Steinbeck, Vonnegut and Salinger. But Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster," Pearl Buck's "Imagined Earth," "Huckleberry Finn."

All those and more. Every one, it seems, has something to offend somebody and make them fear the corruption of their children.

The Merriam-Webster New Collegiate Dictionary has been forbidden for school use in Texas because it contains "dirty words." "The Living Bible" was burned in South Carolina. The battle rages on in Woodland, Maine, over "365 Days," a probing, definitive work by Dr. Ronald Glasser on the Vietnam War.

It is upon "365 Days" that Watts' documentary focuses and his cameras search the faces both of parents scandalized by the book's rough soldier's language and Vietnam veterans protesting the effort to ban it.

"You can't tell war stories by poetry," says one combat vet. "You have to tell it the way it is. We owe it to the young people today. They're going to be the cannon fodder in the next war and we want to make sure they at

least get the true story of what happened."

That youngsters in the school disavow little of the tragic conflict is evident. A classroom poll turns up none who could say when the war began or when it ended. One student, asked to estimate casualties, says "1,500...2,000."

It covers the Rev. Jerry Falwell of the Moral Majority — a driving force in the censorship drive. But most of all, it covers people — and, frighteningly, perhaps, they do not come across as red-necked yahoos and gimlet-eyed anti-intellectuals.

They come across as intelligent, articulate, concerned parents who sincerely believe that if dirty words are banned in print, their children will know no dirty words, and that if sex education is abolished, their children will remain pristine in virtue.

They also come across as people badly frightened by their personal lack of control over a society they perceive as riddled with crime, drug abuse and deteriorating moral values.

Burning books may not cure the cause of the malaise, but they make it very clear that the urge to burn is an effect that must be dealt with before it spreads from the school library to the book store.

Bokai Faith

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Virtues."
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734-6538 or 324-4602

ABC edges CBS in Nielsens

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC edged CBS by half a point in the prime time ratings race last week, but CBS retained its dominance in news programming, posting a score of 11.3 and an audience share of 24 for the "Evening News" over 10.5 and 22 for "World News Tonight."

NBC, which failed to make the Top 10, ran last in both categories, scoring only 9.3 and 20 with its "Nightly News."

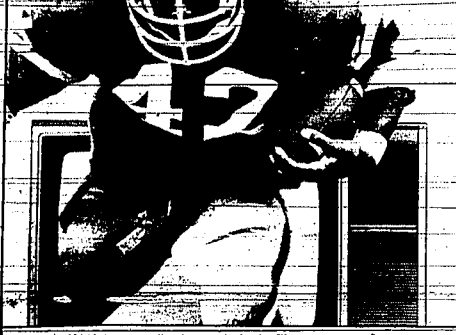
In one of the last weeks of reruns preceding the new fall season, ABC and CBS each placed five shows in the Top 10, including "Lou Grant" and "WKRP in Cincinnati," which CBS already has consigned to the fall season.

On the score, ABC, 14.0 and 27; CBS, 13.5 and 26; NBC, 10.6 and 20.

The Top 10 programs for the week ending Sept. 5, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. M-A-S-H (CBS).
2. Too Close for Comfort (ABC).
3. House Calls (CBS).
4. Three's Company (ABC).
5. Hart to Hart (ABC).
6. Lou Grant (CBS).
7. WKRP in Cincinnati (CBS).
8. Laverne and Shirley (ABC).
9. Private Benjamin (CBS).
10. Happy Days (ABC).

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New Chess label reissues offers classic rock 'n' roll

By DON McLEESIE
Chicago Sun-Times

For music fans, one of the few benefits of the record-industry slump is the spate of reissues currently available.

Boom or bust, record companies depend for their cash flow on a steady stream of new releases. In times like these, it is far cheaper to repackage old music than to gamble major expenditures on the production and promotion of something new. As a result, all sorts of classic, "previously" out-of-print tracks are back in the shops.

When you're talking "classic," it's hard to find a label more significant than Chess Records—the longtime Chicago mainstay that turned Muddy Waters, Chuck Berry, Howlin' Wolf and Bo Diddley, among others, into musical legends. Long inoperative, the Chess imprint has recently resurfaced (as a division of New Jersey's Sugar-Hill Records) with an initial release of six reissues.

While the return of the "Chess" name would be news in any case, the reissue series shows more than the usual amount of care. Coordinated by Marshall Chess, the music has been mastered from the original session tapes. In addition, the albums have been priced to sell, with the best price at \$5.98 for the single-record sets, and \$8.98 for the doubles. The initial release:

Chuck Berry, "The Great Twenty-Eight!" As a songwriter, he has had more tunes covered by more artists in a greater period of time than anybody in rock's history. As an instrumentalist, he practically wrote the book on rock guitar (until Jimi Hendrix came along and added a few chapters of



his own). As a singer and showman, he was as sly and winning as they come (and still is, on these rare occasions when he feels like putting out).

More than anybody else, it was his sensibility that has defined the spirit of rock 'n' roll. This collection brings together 28 of the greatest rock 'n' roll songs ever—from "Maybellene" and "Brown-Eyed Handsome Man" through "Johnny B. Goode" and "Little Queenie" all the way up to "No Particular Place to Go."

The songs are sequenced in chronological order, with musician credits provided in the liner notes. There are a few Berry favorites missing ("The Promised Land" and "You Never Can Tell" come quickest to mind), but there's as much great Berry here as could be crammed into a two-record set. For anyone who didn't buy the various volumes of "Chuck Berry's Golden Decade" when they were available, this is an essential purchase.

"Wizards From The Southside": 14 cuts from the Chess blues vaults. Selections range from such standards as Muddy Waters' "Rollin' n' Tumblin'" and Howlin' Wolf's "I Ain't Superstitious" to relative

obscurities such as Bo Diddley's "She's Mine, She's Fine." Other artists represented on this party-music collection include Sonny Boy Williamson, Little Walter and John Lee Hooker (credited with "vocal, guitar and feet" on "Walkin' the Boogie").

"Muddy and the Wolf": The two blues giants team with an all-star cast of younger rock apostles. The Muddy Waters tunes (originally released on "Fathers and Sons") feature Mike Bloomfield and Paul Butterfield. The Wolf tracks (originally released on "The Howlin' Wolf London Sessions") include Eric Clapton, Steve Winwood, Bill Wyman, and Charlie Watts. The remakes of tunes such as "Long Distance Call" and the "Red Rooster" can't compare with the Chess originals, but there's plenty of spirit and devotion here.

"The Dells": A greatest-hits collection from Chicago's classic soul vocalists. Among the highlights are "There Is," "Stay in My Corner," and the most impassioned version of "Love Is Blue" one is ever likely to hear.

Aretha Franklin, "Aretha Gospel"—Cut in her father's church when Aretha was 14, she brings the same power to these gospel standards that would later make her "the queen of soul." A live album, the sound here isn't quite up to the quality of the studio reissues.

John Klemmer, "Blowin' Gold": Before establishing himself as a purveyor of eclectic mood music, Klemmer was once considered a saxophonist of some promise. While the seeds of his quasi-mysticism are here, the sound is generally tougher than his later work, which would win him popularity as the Kahill Gibran of contemporary jazz.

Experience not necessary for all marriage counselling

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: "Totally frustrated" continued because her husband didn't like to kiss—fondle, caress, or express any kind of affection; it was just "wham, bam, thank you, ma'am." She said she had talked to her priest, but he was no help at all. My point is this: Priests are not qualified to give advice on marriage. I think this is the most convincing argument in favor of permitting Roman Catholic priests to marry—I hope the pope reads your column!

~W.T. HEYER, ST. LOUIS, MO.
DEAR MR. HEYER: Although my column is published in the Rome Daily American, I think it's safe to assume that His Holiness is more familiar with the ABBEY than the Dear Abby column.

And insofar as having to experience something in order to treat it, it's not necessarily so. Future clergymen



(and women) are trained today to provide expert counsel for every kind of human problem.

DEAR ABBY: I am very serious about a man and I think our relationship will lead to marriage. He likes women to be "natural," and a few years before I met him I had silicone implants in my breasts. They look very natural, and no one could

tell I had anything done. Should I tell him about it? If I do, would he tell him, he might resent the fact that I held out on him.

SOMETHING ADDED
DEAR SOMETHING: If he asks, tell him the truth, but you aren't obligated to account for any additions, subtractions or revisions that took place before he met you.

DEAR ABBY: I own some rental property in a rather rundown part of town. I am always afraid that I'll be sued by some drunk who happens to fall on my property. Would I be protected against a lawsuit if I put up a sign saying, "Not Responsible for Injuries Received on My Property?"

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Records

Continued from Page C1
estimate "places" the value of this recorded music at more than \$2.85 billion, an enormous bite of our pie. The recession has also had a severe effect on the sales of records in the stores. It makes things especially hard on the young, who are having the toughest time finding work, and constitute a major share of the music buying audience.

"After that, I think the most significant factor is that music isn't the trend with a 15-30-year-old audience, as it was five or 10 years ago," says Rolenz.

"There have been a number of changes in American culture to explain this. Personally, I feel that there has been no great outstanding talent to lead the market," as Elvis Presley did at one time, or the Beatles did at another time. That's not a created thing. It just happens."

Other factors cited to explain the drop off in record business have to include:

- The Greying of America. There has been a dramatic decline in the number of music-lovin' 14-24 year olds, off 32 percent between 1970 and 1980. Meanwhile, the population bulge of postwar babies are now moving toward marriage, with less time, money and inclination to devote to rock and soul music.

- Golden Oldies Radio. To court the aging, radio stations and record labels are buying power they represent to advertisers — many radio stations have virtually given up of exposing youthful new music and have gone mellow, with great success. Adult contemporary radio, which took the heaviest to the album rock format a few years ago, is once again the dominant ratings grabber in many markets, with combined audience shares three or four times larger than of the rock stations. Album radio, fearful of further erosion of older demographics, has responded by stressing classic tracks of the 1960s and '70s, by the likes of all-star dead baddies like The Doors, The Beatles, Jimi Hendrix and Led Zeppelin.

"There's a real strong backlash whenever you play new music," said Alex DeMers, program director of a once progressive, now very successful Philadelphia "adult contemporary" station WIOQ. "Several studies have indicated a very high listening preference for oldies. They're seeking that sense of the 'good old days,' which they weren't really, but the music was."

- Videogames and Videotape. New electronic toys are siphoning off much of the disposable income of teen-agers and young adults, the money that used to be spent on records. The gross receipts per video game went up more than three fold between 1977 and 1981. By comparison, guitar sales and jukebox profits each dropped more than 35 percent between 1980 and 1981.

No fools, they, the major record companies are diversifying into the new entertainment fields. It was the enormous profits of the Atari division that kept Warner Communications' a blue chip stock this year, not its film, records, and cable TV holdings. Now CBS is moving into the videogame business, in partnerships with Bally and Coleco. If you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

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TV's 'Dallas' good guy glad he's not just another 'J.R.'

Editor's note: Patrick Duffy plays Bobby Ewing, good little brother to the evil J.R. on CBS-TV's "Dallas."

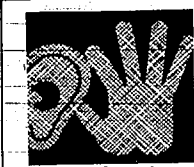
By Patrick Duffy
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Countless times I've been asked what I now consider the inevitable question: Does it bother me not to be the biggest star on "Dallas"?

I usually answer a short no, sometimes offering a brief explanation if there's time. Perhaps now I can give a longer explanation.

I must preface by telling you I am a member of Nichiren Shoshu of America, Buddhist organization, and have spent every day the past 10 years trying to "discern value" in all my actions, and to create the greatest depth of reason in my body, mind and spirit.

Four years ago, when I saw the direction "Dallas" was going, I answered that question with my own



Gossip

question. "Is bigger better or is good better?" When the No. 1 show in the nation, and the world, for that fact, is based on and glorifies the most negative aspects of people, it is somewhat of a comment on the life condition of society.

Understanding that condition, I now ask everyone, "What would be better than to be the only heroic figure to

battle the evil and negative force of something like J.R.?"

The producers have offered me many chances on "Dallas" to fall from grace, have affairs, etc. All of these things I would love to do as an actor in any production other than "Dallas" but what, balance, would there be if Bobby were to become like all the rest?

Bobby has a purpose, and that purpose is to complete the human picture. I take great pride in playing the character; that is the only reason I can encourage impressionable people of all ages to watch our show. Time will pass, and someday "Dallas" will slide from the public favor. I am young, and at the beginning of what I hope will be a long and varied career. Through that career I will play all things, good, bad and indifferent. So I can say in all honesty to that inevitable question: "No, it doesn't bother me at all; in fact, it is my only joy."

Gaudiest showcase in town

Fox Theater palace reborn

By TIM BRYANT
United Press International

ST. LOUIS — The cavernous Fox Theater, one of the gaudiest of the nation's 1920s movie palaces, was reborn Wednesday as a result of the untiring efforts and meticulous research of a small raven-haired woman — and \$2 million.

The theater's fairy godmother, Mary Strauss, led a legion of artisans, craftsmen and volunteers in restoration of the "Fabulous Fox" to its former Byzantine-style brilliance. Their months of toil are visible from the polished-brass front doors to the mammoth auditorium, which rises majestically from a pit beneath the stage.

Gilt lions with lighted, blinking eyes, crouch on either side of the huge lobby's grand staircases. The domed auditorium, with its 480-bulb chandelier, resembles the tent of a desert sheik under a night sky.

"Everything mechanical was 'half a bubble off,'" said Mrs. Strauss. "All the equipment was there, but nothing — light circuits, elevators, organ lift, plumbing, you name it — nothing worked quite right."

Mrs. Strauss studied the theater's records for clues about how it was furnished then haunted antique shops

in search of the needed items.

Weeks were spent finding a company that could duplicate the original seat coverings and 7,000 yards of carpeting. Countless hours of work and a \$2-million investment got the Fox ready for its Wednesday night rebirth.

"It's just almost as it was," Mrs. Strauss said.

From its first opening in 1923 through World War II, the Fox was the keystone of a string of Grand Boulevard theaters and nightclubs called the "Great White Way of the Midwest."

But the neighborhood declined, and theatergoers found entertainment in other parts of the city and the suburbs. The Fox, no longer fabulous, closed in 1978 after a few years of staging rock concerts and showing sleazy movies.

Mrs. Strauss' husband, redeveloper Leon Strauss, headed a consortium of businessmen who believed the Fox could be saved and used for everything from high school graduations to Broadway theater.

The group bought the theater last year in hopes of restoring it, and the neighborhood, to its former grandeur. First on the list of attractions at the Fox is the splashy musical "Barnum."

"If I felt any better, I couldn't stand it," Strauss said.

But assets top \$1 million

Reagans earn \$400,000

By BETTELOU PETERSON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. I read that President Reagan earned more than \$400,000 last year. Was that just for running the country or did it include other income sources?

A. President and Mrs. Reagan together earned a total of \$419,344 from these sources: Presidential salary, \$189,167; interest, \$153,866; book advance for Mrs. Reagan, \$41,913; pension from California governorship, \$22,197; fees for speeches, writing, radio-TV reruns, \$4,731; not from a radio-repeater station on their ranch, \$3,600; dividends, \$3,270; and for Mrs. Reagan's appearance on the "Mike Douglas Show," \$600. Their assets, however, are at least \$1 million more than their 1981 income.

Q. I was shocked that Mariel Hemingway would agree to play the part of a lesbian in the movie, "Personal Best." Surely she didn't need the money?

A. Papa's 20-year-old granddaughter claims to be more naive than her public might believe. "I honestly never thought it was a lesbian relationship when I read the script," Mariel protests. "That word, lesbian, you hear it in some context and it sounds so perverse, so far from my course, I'm so innocent, and the word lesbian has such bad connotations that I told a friend that this relationship—these two characters have wasn't really a lesbian relationship. I said that was innocent and honest and natural, and this friend said, 'Mariel, that's what lesbians think.'"

Q. Are all five members of the Go-Go's the ones who originally started the group?

A. Only three remain of the five who burst upon the punk scene four years ago in California. The original band was a curly-haired brunette, lead vocalist Belinda Carlisle, a former cheerleader who once won a prize for Bible study; and guitarist Charlotte Caffey, who was a secretary for nine years and is the senior member at age 28. The two new Go-Go's are a salty, vaudeville, a redheaded bass player from Texas, and Gina Schock, a bouncy blonde drummer from Baltimore.

Q. Was Rick James, the rock 'n' roll star, really a juvenile delinquent, or is that just publicity hype?

A. As a ghetto child in Buffalo, N.Y., James began stealing cars at age 13, bragging that "a guy's got to have some fun." After a short stint in juvenile hall, he was jailed for seven months. "I perfected juvenile delinquency," James says today. "I'm not ashamed of it." Not surprisingly, the singer today owns five cars. "I can't drive five cars," he shrugs, "but I like every one of them. And I wanted every one of them. I wanted a house with a swimming pool. I mean, these things I wanted."

Q. How did they manage to get all those kitchen chairs on top of the breakfast table in "Poltergeist" with just one continuous shot?

A. Joseph Williams, star of the film, says the feat wasn't nearly as difficult as it was for her to keep a straight face. "I'm talking to my daughter, she's sitting up in the cabinet," explains Joseph, "and I go to the sink to get a sponge. Behind me are about 18 crew guys running in to tear the chairs away from the table and stack them on top. After which they would quickly hide in the pantry, the closet, behind the washing machine — anywhere so they couldn't be seen by the camera — all in the space of 15 or 20 seconds. The first two takes I was in hysterics."

Q. Tell me about Henry Thomas, co-star of "E.T." Where does he live? I've heard San Antonio, Texas, but I've also heard that's wrong. Where can I write to him if it's not San Antonio?

A. San Antonio is Henry's home town, but his address for fan mail is PMK, 8642 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Fans, well-meaning though most are, have a way of making life tough for their favorites, and Henry's parents, Howard and Caroline Thomas, want him to live like an average 10-year-old, going to

school and playing his video games. "It bugs me," Henry is reported to have commented when his classmates treat him differently since "E.T.," now the movie's biggest money-maker in history. Thomas' fans can see him Sept. 19 in a rerun of NBC's 1981 "Project X" movie, "The Steeler and the Pittsburgh Kid," a dramatization of that Coke commercial — with former Pittsburgh Steeler Joe Green, Henry wasn't in the original ad.

Q. Who is David Prowse, the man who plays Darth Vader in "Star Wars" and "The Empire Strikes Back"? His voice sounds familiar, but I can't put a face and the voice together.

A. Main reason for your problem is that Darth Vader's voice, in both "Star Wars" and "The Empire Strikes Back," belongs to James Earl Jones and not to British strongman actor Prowse who provided the body for the villain. Prowse is 6-foot-7, got into body-building after a childhood knee injury, and made the British Olympic weight-lifting team. He was Julian in "A Clockwork Orange," later helped train Christopher Reeve for his "Superman" aerobics. In 1979, Prowse was seen in a bit role on the ABC series "The Edge of Night," and in 1980, played a wrestler in "A You-Like-It" on public TV's "The Shakespeare Plays."

Q. I've just seen "The Legend of The Lone Ranger" on pay TV and I wondered why they had a different actor in the title role instead of Clayton Moore, who played it for so many years.

A. The "many years" was a problem. Most moviegoers are young, and that's who the producers wanted to interest in the new version of the old radio and TV Western series. Moore, now 74, didn't fit the young, athletic image they wanted. That was one reason the producers went to court to stop Moore from continuing his personal appearances as "The Lone Ranger." Clinton Spillbury, who did play the Ranger in the 1981 movie, turned out to be not much of an actor. The movie didn't go well. Moore wasn't the "original" Ranger. His claim to fame was that he was seen most often in the TV series. (John Hart played the part on TV, too.) The

"original" Ranger was created on radio in 1933 by a man named Jack Deeds, who was replaced within a month by George Seaton (later a top movie director). Earle Graser and Bruce Beemer played the part on radio longest. Moore got the TV role partly because he sounded like Beemer.

Q. James Arness co-starred with John Wayne in a cop thriller in 1952, "Big Jim McLain." I'll betcha anything that the title of Arness' NBC series last season got its name from the movie. Right?

A. Wrong. "McLain's Law," created by Eric Bercoff and produced in association with MGM-TV, started out as "The James Arness Show," was switched to better indented the content. Arness played McLain, an older cop who had difficulty adjusting to new police methods when he rejoined the force and was teamed with a younger cop, Warner Bros. "Big Jim McLain," with Wayne in the title role, was a spy tale filmed in Hawaii. In 1952, Arness was a movie unknown. He gets co-starring billing now because 20 years, 1955-75, in "Gunsmoke" made him a household name.

Q. Tell me when and where Paul McCartney was born.

A. Like all four Beatles, McCartney was born in Liverpool, England. He's third in age, born June 18, 1942. Ringo Starr is the oldest Beatle, born July 7, 1940, the late John Lennon was next, Oct. 9, 1940, and George Harrison is the youngest, Feb. 25, 1943.

Q. What's this I hear about the Japanese coming up with a TV watch for comic strip use?

A. Dick Tracy had the device in his comic strip decades ago, but the Japanese are the first to market it. Seiko describes it as a 1.2-inch liquid crystal screen weighing a mere 1.5 ounces but has not yet announced the kickoff date or the price.

Q. Whenever I read about a drug smuggler being caught with a suitcase full of money, I wonder how heavy money is. Any idea?

A. Heavier than most traffickers want to bother with, which is why the big-time operators use banks. A stash of 391 \$100 bills weighs a pound; \$1 million weighs 20 pounds; \$1 billion weighs 10 tons.

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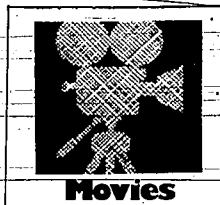
Summer season of 1982 Hollywood's most successful

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The summer of '82 was the most successful in Hollywood history, with U.S. box offices selling \$1.4 billion worth of tickets in 15 weeks; Variety, the show business bible, said Wednesday.

The summer season, measured from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend, topped the previous record of \$1.23 billion set in 1981. The main reason was the popular "E.T.," which earned \$280 million, 18 percent of the total summer take.

Other summer blockbusters were "Rocky III" with \$111 million; "Star Trek II," \$76 million; "Poltergeist," \$65.7 million; "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," \$60.7 million; "Annie," \$52.7 million and "Conan the Barbarian," \$50 million.

Other hits were Clint Eastwood's "Firefox" and "An Officer and a



Movies

Gentleman," both \$45 million, along with "Friday the 13th Part 3," "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" and "The Sweet and the Savage."

Insiders believe "E.T." will eventually surpass "Star Wars," the all-time box-office champion at \$450

million. "Rocky III" promises to become the first film sequel to earn more than its successful predecessor.

Art Murphy, Variety's box-office analyst, said 1982's bonanza year was spread among more hit movies than in 1981, when "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Superman II" and "Stripes" were the big money earners.

Producer Howard W. Koch, past president of the motion picture academy, said it was interesting that movies prospered in a recession year in which most industries suffered losses.

"The implication is that people want to get away from their problems by enjoying a few hours in a motion picture theater," he said.

"You'll notice the most successful pictures were fantasy, science fiction or far enough removed in time that they don't deal with current real life conflicts and problems."

Brief film reviews

From Times-News wire services

THE AMATEUR: Despite one nifty plot-twist and strong performances by some of the actors, "Amateur" remains just another formula spy film. If you like the formula, you'll like the movie. Starring John Savage, Marthe Keller and Christopher Plummer. Rated R. 2 stars.

AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON: Two Americans' vacation in England is ruined when they're attacked by werewolves. This not very good, but brings laughs and blood together unashamedly, unless you're single-mindedly interested in special effects. It's a disappointment. David Naughton, Jenny Agutter and Griffin Dunne star; written and directed by John "Animal House" Landis. Rated R. 2 stars.

THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS: Burt Reynolds and Dolly Parton star in a lame film version of the long-running play about a prudish sheriff who meets his match in a bawdyhouse madam. Surprisingly, Burt and Dolly spend most of the time in the bawdyhouse and very little time falling in love. A lot of jokes seem to have been stolen from the "Hee Haw" TV show. R. 2 1/2 stars.

BLADE RUNNER: Harrison Ford stars as a battered man in 2019 Los Angeles, assigned to lead a ragtag group of human-like robots who are threatening civilization. An ambitious film that has better set decoration than a cohesive story line. It looks great and is an interesting film, but at the end you may be misled to say, "What was that about?" R. 3 stars.

CHARIOTS OF FIRE: The beautifully told but predictable story of two athletes who competed in the 100-meter dash for England in the 1924 Olympics. One man runs for the glory of God, the other to punish his adversaries. Rated PG. 3 stars.

E.T.: THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL: One of the most appealing films in recent years, the story of a little boy protecting his alien friend from cruel adults. A sweet childhood tale of love. Directed by Steven Spielberg. PG. 4 stars.

FIREFOX: Clint Eastwood stars as an American fighter pilot assigned to steal Russia's greatest weapon, a new super sonic bomber. Once Eastwood does steal the plane, the movie is a kick. But it takes more than an hour for him to do it. Bring your alarm clock. You'll need it. PG. 2 1/2 stars.

FOUR FRIENDS: Director Arthur Penn's kaleidoscopic vision of the 1960s and Steve Reich's "zeitung" of an immigrant's rosy vision of American combine to make this one of the season's most ambitious films. Sometimes its continuity is a bit sloppy, but its young characters are irresistible. Rated R. 3 1/2 stars.

FRIDAY THE 13TH, PART III: Twelve people are horribly murdered in the third episode of this abysmal summer slash-and-gore series. BUT, they're murdered in superb 3-D!!! The scene where one victim's eyeballs pop out into the laps of the audience is a real milestone. One star for the movie, three for the dimensions. Rated R for the grisly violence.

GREASE 2: More high school cutups in a story about a girl's fascination with a motorcycle hero. The new film has neither the same quality of actors or songs as the original. PG. 2 1/2 stars.

MAKING LOVE: A surprisingly decent attempt at a drama about the problems experienced by a young man (Michael Ontkean), who comes out of the closet after eight years of marriage and leaves his wife (Katie Jackson) for another man (Harry Hamlin). The characters are too goody-goody to be believed sometimes, but the acting carries the day. Rated R. 3 stars.

MONTY PYTHON LIVE AT THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL: This concert film, featuring both live skits and filmed sequences, is as close to being an extension of the English comedy team's zany and wonderful BBC series as they may ever come. But Python fans will only laugh hard, not long; the fun ends a mere hour and 17 minutes later. Rated R. 2 1/2 stars.

NIGHT SHIFT: A low-grade comedy about a couple of New York City morgue attendants (Henry Winkler

and Michael Keaton) who begin running a string of hookers out of the morgue. Winkler is a bore, but Keaton is a delight in an otherwise mediocre film that would have made a passable half-hour TV show. PG. 2 stars.

THE PIRATE MOVIE: A thoroughly boring takeoff on "The Pirates of Penzance," mixed in with some boring contemporary love ballads between Kristy McNichol and Christopher Atkins. The film cannot make up its mind whether it wants to be "The Blue Lagoon II" or an update of "The Pirates of Penzance," so it is neither. PG. 2 stars.

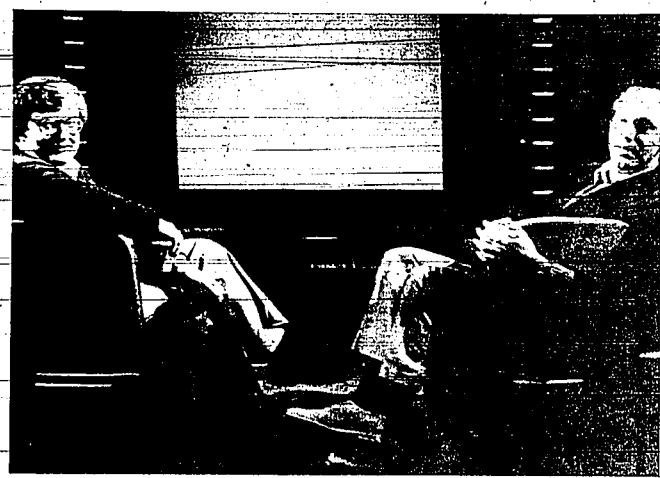
POLTERGEIST: A disappointing horror-film about the abduction by ghosts of a child from a suburban home. The film has a split personality, setting the stage of childhood horrors beautifully and then losing its way into a foolish bit of exorcism by dwarf. The special effects are too much fun for the film to be very scary. PG. 1 1/2 stars.

PORKY'S: The ultimate 1950s teenage macho sex fantasy movie, featuring naked girls, dirty language, a fistfight, clever kids and stupid cops, and actual snu-u-lated sex! Plus, prophylactics, double entendres, racism, fat jokes, hookers, Alex Karras and more! Dumb, very dumb. Rated R. 1 star.

ROCKY III: A disappointing sequel that has nothing new to say about Rocky's character. Adrian, his wife, is given nothing to do, as the new film elects to go with just another fight featuring Rocky versus a black man. PG. 2 1/2 stars.

THE SECRET OF NIMH: If this charming animated movie about the adventures of a widow farm mouse smacks of vintage Walt Disney, it's just that — a return to classic animation. Admittedly pulled off by a group of former Disney animators. G, but there is some violence.

THE SECRET POLICEMAN'S OTHER BALL: Four members of the Monty Python comedy troupe join Peter Cook and various rock stars in performances filmed during an Amnesty International fund-raiser in London last year. There are some moments that will make you laugh, but paying first-run prices for a film with production values this bad will only make you cry. R, profanity, adult theme humor.



Top reviewers Roger Ebert (left) and Gene Siskel took their profits and ran to WGN

'Sneak Preview' gets new hosts

By BILL COLLINS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SNEAK PREVIEW, a newspaper feature departments and television newsmen around the country had been buzzing over which movie reviewers would be chosen as the new hosts of "Sneak Previews," the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) movie review show produced by WTTW-TV in Chicago.

More than 90 candidates, including the movie critics of almost every major newspaper and television station in the country — had been auditioned since late spring, when co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert announced that they were abdicating to start a similar show for commercial syndication.

Last week, game printed reports that Rex Reed, the New York Daily News' trendy syndicated movie critic, and Richard Schickel, who reviews films for Time magazine, had been tapped for the show. This week those reports proved untrue.

Neal Gabler, 32, a free-lance writer and professor of cinema, and Jeffrey Lyons, 38, who hosts "The Lyon's Den" movie program on CBS Radio, will tape their first edition of "Sneak Previews" at the Chicago station Sept. 14 for broadcast Sept. 16.

"It was quite a rumor mill," WTTW information

director Richard Turner said Tuesday. "On the West Coast they were writing that Schickel had one job, and in the East the word was that Reed and Gabler would do the show. We never said anything. We couldn't until we had the contracts signed."

Reed and Schickel were finalists, and both were tested at WTTW, Turner said, adding, "There were several people who had great print credentials, but who just didn't come off as well on television."

Gabler, a graduate of Pennsylvania State University who holds a doctorate in film from the University of Michigan, and Lyons, son of the late New York Post columnist Leonard Lyons and a University of Pennsylvania graduate, are based in New York. They will be flown to Chicago weekly to do the show. Their salaries are reported to be \$72,000. Ebert, who is movie critic for the Chicago Sun-Times, and Siskel, who has the same job with the Chicago Tribune, were paid \$62,000 each last season, in addition to their newspaper salaries.

The naming of Gabler and Lyons sets the stage for a movie-show shoot-out. Ebert and Siskel are already at work on their new show, "At the Movies," which will be produced at WGN-TV, a commercial Chicago station by WGN Continental. "At the Movies" will have the same format as the old "Sneak Previews."

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

In the Tawanku tribe of South America, two couples join forces to create a two-wives two-husbands plus combined-children family. They share everything, including intimacies, food and field work. That's what I reported. A client asks if they live in one or two dwellings. Two, usually. But only because they need that much space. Children, fathered by whichever, are legitimized by the household in which they're born. Not every member of the Tawanku is teamed up in such a manner, but most are.

Q. Who invented the bicycle?
A. Take your pick: Baron Karl Von Drais of Germany connected two wheels to a frame in 1816. Kirkpatrick Macmillan of Scotland added the pedals in 1836. H. Bat of England rigged a rope and pulley chain-drive in 1877.

VIGNETTE

The old man handed his grandson a fishnet and said, "Look how they tied all those little holes together." Then he said, "I always liked golf. And your Grandpa liked auctions. Every time I'd yell, 'Fore!' she'd yell, 'Four Twenty Five.' ... Then he said, 'I need to lose weight. Guess I'll take a bath.' The child started to cry, so the old man plied down.

Q. Wasn't it a little girl who first talked Abraham Lincoln into growing a beard?
A. That's the quaint tale. In fact, however, historical footnotes indicate the idea came from a committee of New York Republicans who thought a beard on Lincoln would attract votes.

LOUIS BEETHOVEN

Artists of genius have been tinkering with their names as far back as ever. Beethoven's original first name, for example, was Louis, not Ludwig. At an early age, he changed it to impress his countrymen.

Q. Where'd we get the expression "pie in the sky" to mean some farfetched goal?
A. From an old hobo song adopted around 1917 by labor extremists. Its lyrics said they'd eaten all their lives, but could expect pie in the sky after while.

Rapid-Reply: No, George Washington didn't sign the Declaration of Independence.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," \$8.95 plus \$1.95 postage, packing, handling — total \$10. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Webster, Mass., 01580.

Ziggy



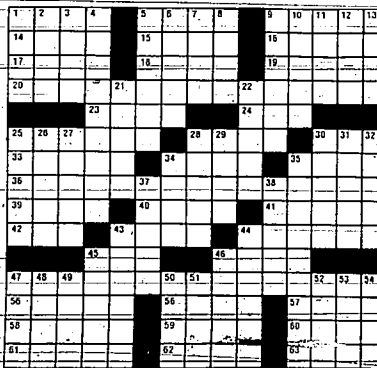
Daily crossword

ACROSS

1 Gasp	25 Samples	46 Palm type	22 Cut on a slant
2 Fanatic	26 Overlay	47 College	23 Domestic cat
3 Expensive	27 Matchroom	48 For some	24 Neighbor
4 Plenty	28 Illinois	49 City	25 With the normal
5 Singer	29 Sport	50 Shakespearean villain	26 Guiltless
6 Penny	30 Tent maker	51 Worn out	27 NATO and SEATO
7 A time	31 Confederal	52 Asperger	28 Biblical prophet
8 Needle	32 Turner	53 Did office work	29 Violin
9 Gale and	33 Cole	54 Guts	30 Burdened
10 Bauxite	34 Loxite	55 Distributed	31 Goads
11 Inactive	35 Measures	56 Monster	32 Reunion member
12 College	36 Youth	57 DOWN	33 Part of speech
13 Terminates	37 Gerts	58 1-Pers	34 Opposed
14 Moray	38 Min-part	59 2-Opposed	35 Part of speech

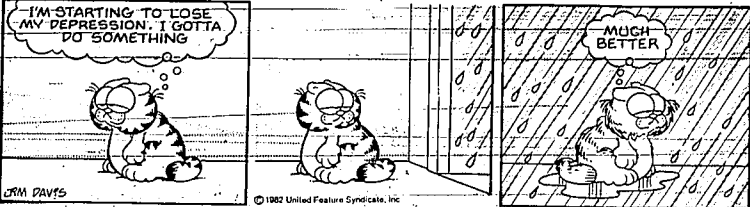
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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AGEE FLIVVE DILLO
MAVY SLEETIN LAMB
PIKE RIGIE LIVISITS
DILAS SITER
OCCULT TWAS BID
PHONIC CALA MAIA
TOM THERP TERSASON
ERAS LIME ELITE
OES TIENT SCIENTES
MEANIS LANT
FARMER IN THE DELL
OATIE LANE CLISE
BREES GENTLES
— answer — 21 Upright

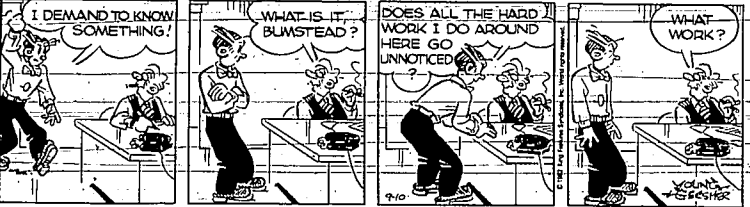


Comics

Garfield



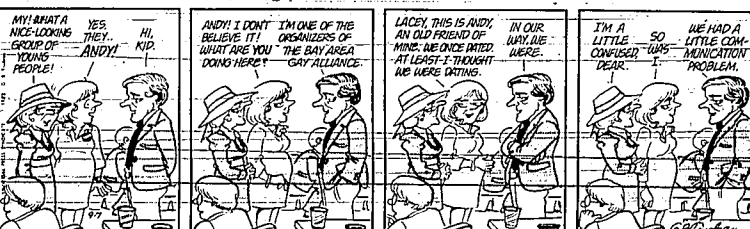
Blondie



Rex Morgan



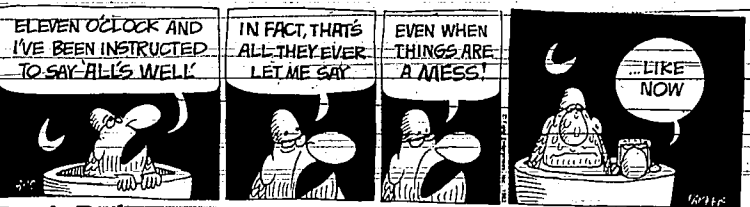
Doonesbury



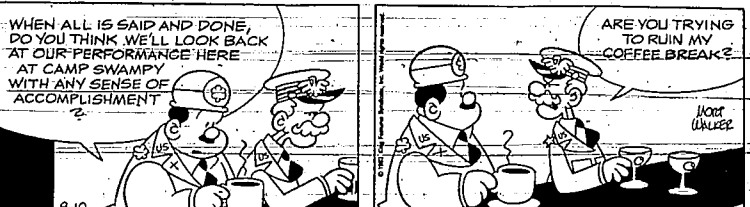
Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's new aspects will bring all sorts of opportunities for you to show love on the extent of your devotion. You can now work steadily toward gaining your objectives.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Organizing both your assets and liabilities will give you a better understanding of your financial situation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Study contracts made with associates and know how best to carry through with them for greater mutual success.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Plan a better way to do your work more efficiently, and gain benefits in the future. Don't neglect personal responsibilities.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Fine day for making progress but take sure you don't lose the foibles of others in doing so. Be alert.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You can easily make this a most productive day. Plan the changes you want to make at home. Listen to what others say.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Confer with an associate and solve a vital matter, but be factual. Obtain the information needed for a new project.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Study your true financial situation and plan how to improve it. Don't spend money lavishly or you could regret it later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Know what it is you want in life and direct your energies along such lines. Strive for increased happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Sit in the privacy of your study and plan the future intelligently. Show increased devotion to loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): State your aims to good friends, and gain their support. Make plans to have more abundance in the days ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Put your Aquarian dynamism to work with a vigor today and accomplish a great deal. Control your temper.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Opt those ideas operating well while the time is ripe and you can advance quickly in your career. Take health treatments.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY: he or she will be one eager to get along with others, so teach him to be diplomatic early in life. One who loves to investigate and get the true facts and figures in any enterprise. Spiritual training is important here.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Sept. 10, the 233rd day of 1982 with 112 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

American physicist Arthur Compton was born Sept. 10, 1892.

On this date in history:

In 1815, U.S. naval units under the command of Capt. Oliver Perry defeated a British squadron in the Battle of Lake Erie.

In 1846, Elias Howe received patent for the sewing machine.

In 1889, Empress Elizabeth of Austria-Hungary was assassinated by an anarchist.

In 1963, blacks entered the white public schools of Birmingham, Tuskegee and Mobile, Ala., after President Kennedy federalized the state's National Guard.

A thought for the day: American educator Horace Mann said, "Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity."

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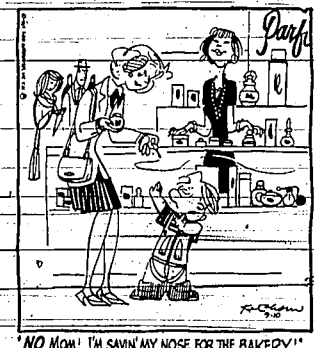
Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



Benson's photojournalism captured in his latest book

By GARY HAYNES
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

At 53, Harry Benson is one of the world's most successful photojournalists, and now he has written a book about his success.

"Harry Benson on Photojournalism" is in the bookstores, a curious amalgam of portfolio and textbook, fairly expensive (\$22.50), but certainly a worthwhile investment as either. The publisher is Harmony Books, New York.

Benson travels the world for Life and People and GEO magazines these days, often in search of the celebrated. In doing so, he has become something of a celebrity himself.

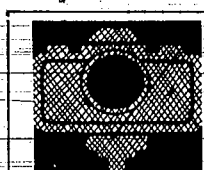
Truman Capote endorses Benson's book: "Harry, don't tell Cartier-Bresson or Penn, or Avedon or Scavullo, or the sweet departed spirit of Sir Cecil Beaton but, you are my favorite photographer!"

Benson has been a photographer for 30 years, starting the hard way in the rough-and-tumble world of London's scrapyard tabloids.

He was named Magazine Photographer of the Year by the National Press Photographers Association, and he was recently featured on the cover of American Photographer magazine, posed in a ring with boxer's regalia.

As successful as he is, Benson maintains a healthy skepticism about himself. He posed in a boxing ring because he compares himself to a fighter who wonders if he can go the distance. "I really want to be a good photographer," he says, "and I think I've got it wrong way to go."

One way Benson got ahead was by working harder than his competitors, but he has also pulled pranks on his



Photos

colleagues to gain the advantage. He loves to tell about swiping asleep left by fellow photographers outside their hotel rooms for polishing overnight to give himself a head start on an assignment.

A Scotsman, Benson has disdain for American photographers and what he regards as their pack mentality. "There is a sense of camaraderie here," he says, "of helping one another out. For me, photography has never been a genteel business. We're all basically voyeurs and predators."

Benson first came to the United States with the Beatles tour in 1964, and he stayed. His Beatles pictures were, at the time, sensational and exclusive because most American photographers were lucky to get a glimpse of the elusive group. Benson photographed them pillow-fighting in a hotel bedroom.

But he has proved to be no slouch in situations where he is shoulder to shoulder with the country's best news photographers, and he has outsmarted or outshot them on many occasions. The evidence is in this book.

There are probably too many Beatles photos, but there is ample evidence that Benson is a photographic force to be reckoned with. His classic photo of a lecherous Pat Nixon listening to her husband bidding farewell to his staff is here, and so is the gripping study of Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. and her children coming off the plane that brought her husband's body home to Atlanta for burial. Benson was one of only three news photographers who got into the kitchen of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles that fateful night Robert F. Kennedy was shot.

"Don't mess up today," he recalls saying to himself then. "This is for history."

As is the case with many professionally and financially successful photographers, he is filled with self-doubt. Benson always worries about his last roll of film will turn out all right and whether his editor is pleased. Some of the insecurity may stem from his childhood in Glasgow, where he was unable to keep up with his studies. He left school at 15. In a recent interview he said the school "got rid of all the dummies like me. I have a terrible fear of failure because of this—terrible."

The chapters on photojournalism are co-written with his wife, Gid. They are short but action-packed, and are curiously dropped in here and there among Benson's wonderful photographs. Here is a no-nonsense journalist who thinks, "What's he going to do, studies his subject before he goes and arrives better prepared than most of his competitors."

"Photojournalism brings those private moments to you," he writes. "It puts those moments on a page, to be looked at over and over again. Photojournalism shows what the television camera misses. It is the essential detail—the essence of a story of a moment. More than just illustrating a story—the pictures are the main event."

Jaws III film tank prepared

KEY WEST, Fla.—(UPI)—Underwater scenes for the three-dimensional thriller "Jaws III" are to be filmed in a 110-foot steel tank much like an oversized oil drum starting in November.

Mechanical sharks now under construction will splash their way through 75-degree waters inside the steel tank that "is going to be the biggest and finest underwater shooting facility in the country," said David Kappes, associate producer.

The film focuses on a shark that goes wild and terrorizes a marine theme park. About 30 percent of the movie will be filmed at Harry S. Truman Annex, part of an old Key West Navy base.

Most of the filming will be done at Sea World in Orlando.

Dennis Quaid, star of the made-for-television "Bill," and of the movie "Breaking Away," is the only actor scheduled for the film so far, Kappes said. Joe Alves, production designer of the first two "Jaws" films, is to direct the movie.

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Bestseller books lists

By United Press International

Fiction
Master of the Game — Sidney Sheldon
E.T., the Extra-Terrestrial Storybook — William Kotzwinkle
Different Seasons — Stephen King
Valley of Horses — Jean M. Auel
Crossings — Danielle Steel
Prodigal Daughter — Jeffrey Archer
Parasol Masque — Robert Ludlum
Case of Lucy Bending — Lawrence Sanders
One Tree — Stephen R. Donaldson
Clock of Darkness — Helen MacInnes

Nonfiction
Webster's New 20th Century Dictionary
Jane Fonda's Workout Book — Jane Fonda
Life Extension — Dirk Pearson and Sandy Shaw
Living, Loving and Learning — Leo Buscaglia
Food-Plan-Diet Cookbook — Jean Nidetch
When Bad Things Happen to Good People — Harold Kushner
Richard Simmons' Never-Say-Diet Cookbook
How to Make Love to a Woman — Michael Morgenstern
Few Minutes With Andy Rooney — Andrew Rooney
No Bad Dogs: The Woodhouse Way — Barbara Woodhouse

Mass Paperbacks
Washington-Wagon's West No. 9 — Dana Fuller Ross
Spring Moon — Bette Bao Lord
Thirteen Deadly Sins — Lawrence Sanders
Chances — Jackie Collins
Lucino's Luck — Jack Higgins
Cujo — Stephen King
World According to Garp — John Irving
Sisterhood — Michael Palmer
E.T. — William Kotzwinkle
Passions — Barney Leason

Grand Prix gets some lively ink

By LAURA BERMAN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The Detroit Grand Prix has not been forgotten. The September issues of *Road & Track* and *Car and Driver* both include detailed reports of the Motor City's first Grand Prix extravaganza. And race.

Of the two, *Road & Track* takes the soberer approach, fine for racing enthusiasts who don't mind strung-together clichés so long as they learn about the fifth lap — but hardly delightful casual reading matter. Sentences like, "Lauda was not at all happy — with the handling of his McLaren that doesn't produce enough downforce — but he showed them who was top dog in the wet," are strictly for hard-core racing nuts.

But *Car and Driver's* rendition is racy, smart and entertaining, focusing on the spirit of the event more

Magazines

than the lap times. Because *Car and Driver* is based in Ann Arbor, Mich., their coverage is more authoritative when concentrating on Detroit and the city's preparation for the race. And besides, the magazine assigned most of its staff to the Grand Prix.

Instead of recycling laps two months after the race, *Car and Driver* describes the race with anecdotes. Fun stuff.

Eye-Catchers:

Harper's (September) is getting zipper month by month — a change which helps confused readers differentiate between *Harper's* and *Atlantic*. "Waiting for Interferon," this issue's cover piece, recounts a writer's search for the truth about interferon, an allegedly miracle-working drug that's not publicly available. With considerable wit, Washington gossip writer Diana McElann offers secrets of the trade: "If you work at gossip," she chides at one point, "It regrettably turns into an ungentlemanly pastime called investigative reporting." Multi-purpose critic James Wolcott whips out his critical razor blade for Joyce Carol Oates, accusing her of compulsively typing instead of writing. He leaves bloodstains on the page.

Rolling Stone (Sept. 18) and *Playboy* (October) feature interviews with Robin Williams, who proves in each case to be a more entertaining comic than interview subject. *Rolling Stone's* Joyce Wadler finds him elusive and a mite defensive — although who wouldn't be defensive when confronted by an interviewer relentlessly digging for dirt? *Playboy's* Lawrence Sanders writes he found Williams to be the most sensitive and genuine guy he ever interviewed. Both exercises told me more about Mork and Mandy than I ever wanted to know.

Reprint shows science still steps, stumbles

By CLARENCE PETERSEN
Chicago Tribune

"A Stress Analysis of a Strapless Evening Gown: Essays for a Scientific Age," edited by Robert A. Baker (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95). Science has marched on since 1963, when these 32 essays, parodies and poems were first collected, but the reissue makes clear that science stumbles in the same old ways. Here is still-relevant advice on how to secure a research grant, how to report a feasibility study, how to write like a scientist, how to discover a hormone that will win a Nobel Prize and how to win a standing ovation from the American Medical Association. Here also is a viable discussion of the principles of research

administration and the related fable of how Newton discovered the law of gravitation in spite of everything. Editor Baker contributed a jolly little ditty of his own:

I think that I shall never see
 A cloud whose mushroom head is pressed
 Against the sky's exploded crest —
 A cloud that sits at God all day
 And spews its blast of heat and ray —
 A cloud whose cause in just a minute
 Destroys a town and all that's in it;

A cloud whose fallout those alive
 Will be damn lucky to survive.
 Simple man can fill a shroud,
 But only science can make a cloud.

"Warriors at Suez" by Donald Neff (Linden-Simon & Schuster, \$8.25). In a history that reads like a thriller and was nominated for a 1982 American Book Award, Neff tells the story of the Israeli, British and French invasion of Egypt 25 years ago after Egyptian President Gamel Abdel Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal. There are no heroes. President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles were applauded by the Arab world for forcing the invaders to withdraw, but, as Neff shows, their lies and broken

promises led Nasser to act (legally) in the first place. Israeli, meanwhile, was busy deepening Arab hostility by mounting excessive retaliatory raids on Egypt and Jordan during secret talks with Nasser's envoys. The British-French scheme to seize the canal, Neff shows, was rash and foolhardy.

"The Last Time When," by George Gipe (World Almanac Publications, \$8.95). In a better-than-average bathroom book, Gipe reminds us that firms are important because they represent innovation, progress, determination. But so are lasts, each marking the end of an era while also illuminating the human condition with clarity, poignancy and realism (we are more inclined to empathize with Joe Louis' last fight than his first).

Books

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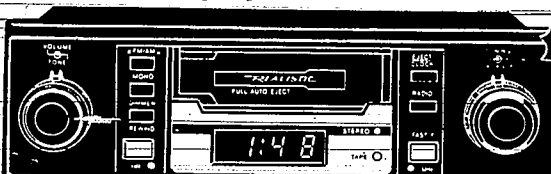
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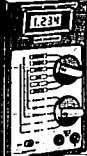
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Television

Friday, Monday through Thursday

Weekday daytime programs

MORNING

- 4:55
HBO MOVIE (THU)
- 5:00
(2) NEWS
(3) MOVIE
(4) TOP O' THE MORNING
(5) SPORTSCENTER
(6) SHOW MOVIE (THU)
CINEMAX MOVIE (MON)
5:05
(3) FUNTIME
HBO MOVIE (WED)
5:15
(2) EARLY FARM WATCH
SHOW STRAWBERRY ICE (WED)
CINEMAX MOVIE (THU)
5:30
(2) EARLY TODAY
(3) JIM BAKKER
(4) BULL WINKLE
(5) WOMAN'S DAY USA (WED-FRI)
5:35
(3) I DREAM OF JEANNIE
HBO MOVIE (FRI)
5:40
HBO MOVIE (TUE)
6:00
(2) (3) MORNING NEWS
(4) TODAY'S SPECIAL
(5) MORNING STRETCH
(6) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING
5:50
(12) JIM BAKKER
(13) ALIVE AND WELL
CINEMAX MOVIE (FRI)
6:05
(3) MY THREE SONS
HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (MON)
6:15
SHOW, MARK, WANK, THEATRE, TOM, AND HUCK (WED)
SHOW MOVIE (FRI)
6:30
(3) DUSTY'S TREASURE HOUSE
(4) (5) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING
(6) (7) (11) EARLY TODAY
HBO TEDDY PENDERGRASS IN CONCERT (THU)
SHOW WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (THU)
6:35
(3) THAT GIRL
HBO HEPBURN AND TRACY (MON)
6:45
(3) A.M. WEATHER
7:00
(2) (3) (4) (11) TODAY
(5) PINWHEEL
(6) (7) (8) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(9) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(10) SESAME STREET (FRI)
(11) SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL
(12) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES (MON, WED)
(13) ART OF BEING HUMAN (TUE, THU)
(14) RAINBOW ROAD (FRI)
(15) BULL WINKLE
(16) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (MON, THU)
(17) INSIDE BASEBALL (R) (FRI)
(18) MOTOCROSS RACING (WED)
(19) FROM THE 55-YARD LINE (FRI)
SHOW MARVIN HAMLSCH: THEY'RE PLAYING MY SONG (MON)
SHOW TRILGY (TUE)
HBO MOVIE (THU)
CINEMAX MOVIE (MON)
CINEMAX MISTER TIME (WED)
7:05
(3) MOVIE
7:15
(3) A.M. WEATHER
CINEMAX MOVIE (THU)
7:30
(3) GUITAR WITH FREDERICK NOAD

(MON)

- (12) HOUSEMANSHIP (TUE)
(13) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (WED, FRI)
(14) VICTORY GARDEN (THU)
(15) SWITCHED
(16) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES (MON, WED)
(17) ART OF BEING HUMAN (TUE, THU)
(18) VICTORY GARDEN (FRI)
(19) WOODY WOODPECKER
(20) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (R) (MON)
(21) NCAA INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES (TUE)
(22) SPORTSFORUM (R) (THU)
(23) THE NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE (FRI)
HBO MOVIE (MON)
HBO PARDON ME FOR LIVING (TUE-THU)
HBO WHO ARE THE DEBOLTS AND WHERE DID THEY GET 10 KIDS? (WED)
HBO NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (FRI)
CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE, WED)
CINEMAX SKINNY AND FATTY (FRI)
8:00
(2) (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME (R)
(4) (5) MISTER ROGERS (R)
(6) (7) RUMP ROOM
(8) OVER EASY
(9) TACO CLUB
(10) MOVIE
(11) GREAT SPACE COASTER
(12) SPORTSCENTER
(13) KINAY
HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (TUE)
HBO MOVIE (THU)
SHOW WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (MON)
SHOW MOVIE (WED)
SHOW FAIRIE TALE THEATRE (FRI)
8:30
(2) (3) (4) ALICE (R)
(5) (6) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
(7) FIGURING IT OUT
(8) 12 ROMPER ROOM
HBO MOVIE (TUE)
HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT (WED)
HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (FRI)
SHOW MOVIE (MON)
SHOW A BETTER PLACE (TUE)
SHOW SHORT PICKS (THU)
CINEMAX THE HAPPY PRINCE (FRI)
9:00
(2) (3) (4) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
(5) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
(6) JUDGEABLE SOUR (FRI)
(7) (8) (11) DONAHUE
(9) (10) LOVE BOAT (R)
(11) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(12) CURRENT AFFAIRS (FRI)
(13) JIM BAKKER
(14) WOMAN'S DAY USA
(15) MOVIE (MON-WED)
HBO INSIDE THE NFL (FRI)
SHOW SEVEN WISHES OF A RICH MAN (TUE)
SHOW "CANCER" CONFRONTATION (THU)
SHOW-COUNTRY-GOES-TO-ENG-LAND (MON)
CINEMAX MOVIE
9:05
(2) NEWS
9:30
(3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(5) ANOTHER LIFE
(6) ARE YOU ANYBODY?
HBO MOVIE (THU)
10:00
(2) TENNIS (MON)
(3) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(4) (5) DIFFERENT STROKES (R)
(6) CAPITOL
(7) SESAME STREET (FRI)
(8) (9) FAMILY FEUD
(10) TAKE TWO

- (5) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(6) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(7) TEXAS
(8) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
(9) BIG VALLEY
(10) MOVIE
(11) TEXAS (MON, FRI)
(12) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (TUE-THU)
(13) HEALTH FIELD
(14) NCAA FOOTBALL (MON, TUE)
(15) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (WED)
(16) DRAG RACING (THU)
(17) TOP RANK BOXING (FRI)
(18) MOVIE
HBO YESTERYEAR... 1969 (FRI)
SHOW STRAWBERRY ICE (TUE)
SHOW MARVIN HAMLSCH: THEY'RE PLAYING MY SONG (THU)
10:05
(3) PEOPLE NOW
(4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(5) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(6) (7) RYAN'S HOPE
(8) JOKER'S WILD
(9) MOVIE
(10) JIMMY SWAGART
(11) RACQUETBALL (WED)
SHOW AEROBICSE (MON, WED, FRI)
11:00
(2) TATLETALES
(3) HOUR MAGAZINE
(4) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(5) (6) ALL MY CHILDREN
(7) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(8) T.C. TAC DOUGH
(9) DONAHUE
(10) YOU ASKED FOR IT
(11) THE DOCTORS
(12) MOVIE
(13) WATERKING (WED)
HBO SHOW CINEMAX MOVIE
11:05
(3) MOVIE
11:30
(2) (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(4) TAKE MY WORD FOR IT
(5) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
(6) (11) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(7) BOXING (THU)
AFTERNOON
12:00
(2) (3) (4) NEWS
(5) TODAY'S SPECIAL
(6) (7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(8) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(9) NEWSBEAT (MON, TUE)
(10) NEWS (WED-FRI)
(11) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(12) BURNS AND ALLEN (MON)
(13) JACK BENNY (TUE)
(14) MARRIED... JON (WED)
(15) MY LITTLE MARGIE (THU)
(16) BACHELOR FATHER (FRI)
(17) DICK VAN DYKE
(18) (11) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(19) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
(20) CORONATION STREET
12:30
(2) CAPITOL
(3) MATT AND JENNY (MON, THU)
(4) ADVENTURES IN FAIRBORN COUNTRY (TUE, FRI)
(5) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (WED)
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Saturday programs

MORNING

9:30

VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
(12) MOVIE ★★ "Boeing, Boeing" (1966, Comedy) Tony Curtis, Jerry Lewis.

NCAA "INSTRUCTIONAL" SERIES
"Soccer Shooting" Volleyball: Passing / Setting / Spiking" (R)
(12) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY
"Soccer: Re-Starts And Team Play" Guest: Alan Greene of the Jacksonville Tea Men. (R)

HBO WHO ARE THE DEBOLTOS AND WHERE DID THEY GET TO KID? Henry Winkler hosts this look at the DeBolt family who have opened their home and their hearts to handicapped children.

10:00

U.S. Open Tennis
coverage of the women's final and men's semifinal from the United States Tennis Association National Tennis Center, Flushing Meadows-Corona Park, N.Y.
(12) (12) (12) DUFFY / SPEEDY
(12) (12) WEEKEND SPECIAL "The Notorious Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" A young boy with a passion for warring challenges a stranger from the past to a frog jumping contest. (R)

NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(12) MONEYMAKERS
(12) THE WESTERNERS
(12) SPORTSCENTER PLUS
(12) ENGLISH CHANNEL "Ride On Stranger: Saints and Sinners" / "The Grand British Experimental Railway"
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "The Glass Bottom Boat" (1966, Comedy)

(12) (12) (12) BULLWINKLE
(12) (12) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
(12) NEWSMAKERS
(12) THIS OLD HOUSE Norm Abram installs the chimney and Bob slices up the renovation job in the bathroom. (R)

WILD BILL HICKOK
(12) ONE STEP BEYOND
(12) NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
HBO INSIDE THE NFL Cohabits Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti present highlights of the previous week's pro football action and interviews with players and coaches.

TWO'S COMPANY
(12) MATT AND JENNY "A Test For The Teeners" Kilt tests Matt and Jenny's ability to survive in the wilderness.

CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES
(12) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(12) THE FLINTSTONES
(12) VICTORY GARDEN
(12) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
(12) MOVIE ★★ "Yankee Doodle" (1957, Western) Rod Cameron, Mary Castle.
(12) TWILIGHT ZONE Movie star Bunny "Bake" receives an "op" from her hometown fan club which enables her to see images of her friends and family.

(12) GRIZZLY ADAMS
(12) CFL FOOTBALL Hamilton "Tiger-Cats at Toronto Argonauts (R)
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "A Fool's Play" (1978, Comedy) George Hearn, Chevy Chase.

CONVERSATION WITH JACQUES COUSTEAU

WE'RE MOVIN'
(12) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY "The Lake On-Blue Mountain" Dennis the bush pilot is suspected of having something to do with the death of fish in the bay.

CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES
(12) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(12) SPECIAL REPORT
(12) PETS ON PARADE
(12) AMERICAN HEROES
(12) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
(12) FRUGAL GOURMET
(12) WILD KINGDOM
(12) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL (12) MOVIE ★★ "It Ain't Hay" (1943, Comedy) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
(12) MOVIE ★★ "The Iron Horse" (1978, Drama) A proud Irishman refuses to yield to progress when his business is threatened by motorized transportation.

11:30

THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

AFTERNOON

12:00

(12) (12) (12) BASEBALL Regional coverage of Los Angeles Dodgers at Houston Astros or Detroit Tigers at Boston Red Sox

(12) SPREAD YOUR WINGS "China Yang-Xun The Peasant Painter" 15-year-old New York-Xun must improve his drawings to win a contest in his art class.

(12) ART OF BEING HUMAN "Art Tell Me What I Am, Tell Us Who We Are"

THE WEEK IN REVIEW
(12) MOVIE ★★ "Las Vegas Lady" (1978, Adventure) Stella Stevens, Stuart Whitman.
(12) REFUGEE ROAD A Laotian family is followed during their journey from a refugee camp in Thailand through their 7600-mile journey to Central Ohio.
(12) LEAD OFF MAN
(12) CORONATION STREET
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "The Hanging Tree" (1959, Western) Gary Cooper, Maria Schell.

BASEBALL Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves
(12) BASEBALL Montreal Expos at Chicago Cubs

12:30

WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (12) ART OF BEING HUMAN "Diving Discretion!"

JUDGE ROY BEAN

1:00

THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "Horse Thieves" Bumbling thieves endanger Black Beauty's life by holding her in an area that has been

scheduled for blasting.
(12) AMERICAN STORY "Life in The Colonies"

NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(12) MOVIE ★★ "Song Of Freedom" (1939, Drama) Paul Robeson, Elizabeth Welch.

MOVIE ★★ "Pioneers Of The Frontier" (1940, Western) Wild Bill Elliott, Linda Wiener.

MOVIE ★★ "The Treasure Of Pancho Villa" (1955, Western) Ray Dabson, Shelley Winters.

MOVIE ★★ "The Big Guy" (1939, Mystery) Victor McLaglen, Jackie Cooper.

SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Harry's War" (Comedy) Edward Herrmann, Geraldine Page.

1:30

THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "Castle Of Fear" What is the connection between a ghost and a gorilla? Frankenstein's monster and a collar in a Scotch hotel? (Part 2)

AMERICAN STORY "Colonial Society"

MOVIE ★★ "NCAA FOOTBALL (Starting time is subject to change)

STYLE

Cable television conversion guide

If you are a subscriber to Magic Valley Cablevision, look for black station numbers:

KBCE-Boise (CBS)	2	2	2	2	2
Nickelodeon/ARTS	3	3	3	3	3
KATD-Boise (PBS)	4	4	4	4	4
CNN-Atlanta (24-hour news)	5	5	5	5	5
KUTV-Boise (ABC)	6	6	6	6	6
KTVB-Boise (NBC)	7	7	7	7	7
WTBS-Atlanta (Independent)	8	12	9	10	10
CBN (Christian Network)	9	9	12	12	12
C-SPAN (Congress/public service)**	10	13	13	9	9
KMYT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)	12	11	11	11	11
ESPN (24-hour sports)	13				

If you pay extra for HBO or Showtime services, look for:

HBO Home Box Office	H	H	3	3
SHD SHOWTIME	1	1	H	H or 21
Cinemax				

If you are a subscriber to another area cable system, look for white and black channel numbers listed under your community stations available that are not listed above include:

KUTV-Salt Lake City (NBC)	Dor 17	2	—	—	—
KIDV-Idaho Falls (CBS)	—	10	3	—	3
KTVX-Salt Lake City (ABC)**	—	4	—	—	—
KSL-Salt Lake City (CBS)	Gor 20	5	—	—	—
KFV-Pocatello (ABC)	—	6	—	6	—
KUED-Salt Lake City (PBS)	—	7	—	8	—
KIFI-Idaho Falls (CBS)	—	8	—	—	—
WGN-Chicago (Independent)	—	—	10	8	8
KUGL-Pocatello (PBS)	—	—	—	—	—
USAN-New York (Sports network)	—	13	—	—	—

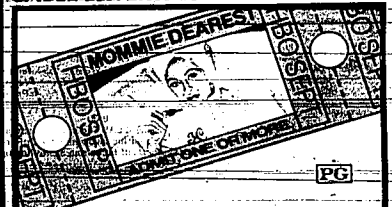
If you do not get cable, look for station numbers in parenthesis:

(11) KMYT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)	Available in most areas.
(12) KTVB-Boise (Independent)	Available in limited area.

* Public information channels carry C-SPAN (Congressional activity), advertising, weather and/or local programming.

** When KTVX-Salt Lake City signs off the air, KTVL-Salt Lake City is picked up in Heyburn, Paul, Rupert and Burley. Programming for the Sacramento station is not carried in our listings.

CABLE ENTERTAINMENT PACKAGE



Mommie Dearest

Oscar-winner Faye Dunaway in the best-selling, tell-all tale of "Mommie" Joan Crawford's tragic family ways. On Home Box Office.

HBO

Great Movies Are Just The Beginning.
24 Hours A Day.

GET BOTH PREMIUM SERVICES FOR ONLY \$20/MONTH

Basic service required for premium service hookup!

OUTLAND

It's a showdown in space when heroic lawman Sean Connery battles for justice against all odds. Peter Boyle co-stars in this action-packed sci-fi adventure.

SHOWTIME
WE'RE TUNED IN TO YOU™

CABLEVISION

TWIN FALLS, KIMBERLY AND HANSEN 733-6230
FIDELITY 336-6553
NORCUM, WHEELER AND BOONSHAW 336-6565
Available in most Cable Service Areas.

HBO MOVIE ★★ "The Thirty-Nine Steps" (1978, Suspense) Robert Powell, David Warner.

2:00
REDEE-JACKSON'S WORLD-OF-SPORTS "Soccer" Featuring the Wolverines-Ten International Youth Soccer Tournament.

3:00
UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR "Functions Of The Brain" **THE BIG STORY**

3:30
WYATT EARP "The Wyatt Earp" Coverage of the Australian Grand Prix from Zetlow, Australia. **CLIMAX MOVIE ★★ ★★** "Brian's Song" (1971, Drama) James Caan, Billy Dee Williams.

4:00
UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR "Sensory Psychology" **CROSSFIRE** **SNEAK PREVIEWS** Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel host an informative look at what's new at the movies. **WAGON TRAIN**

4:30
LEGENDS **SPECIAL DELIVERY** "Kids In Including" Two special films including "Suzanne" Children—features Japanese and Japanese youngsters performing a most unusual concert, and "Dancecase" which captures the extraordinary talent and spirit of the young and gifted of the National Academy of Music in New York City.

5:00
MATINEE AT THE BUOY Jimmy Graham and Lupa Lupa are featured in the famous comic strip character; the shorts include "Calling All Kids" (1937), "Alice in Wonderland" (1931) and a cartoon. (R)

5:30
NEWS+WEATHER+SPORTS **TURBOMARTIN** **SPORTS AMERICA** **SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN** Steve matches his strength with that of a school as he masters a missile guidance system from space. **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND** The Professor leads the "Sven" crew suffering from a vitamin deficiency.

6:00
TO BE ANNOUNCED **MOVIE ★★ ★★** "Frisby—600" (1974, Drama) Frankie Farrow, Annette Funicello. **PKA FULL-CONTACT KARATE** **SHOW MOVIE ★★ ★★** "North By Northwest" (1959, Suspense) Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint.

6:30
NEWS **3:30**
WEEK-END LIVES "Unmentionables... Truths And Myths" Guests: Dr. Michael Carrera, author of "Sex: The Facts, The Aids and Your Feelings."

7:00
STAR TREK **GRIZZLY ADAMS** Grizzly Adams befriends a retired sea captain and his crew. **WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN** **ARE YOU ANYBODY?**

7:30
WESTERNERS 1969—The retrospective of the period of anti-war protests, the advancement of civil rights, the birth of "Doonesbury" and "Guns N' Roses." **WOODSTOCK** (includes an interview with astronaut Buzz Aldrin).

8:00
WEEK-END LIVES **WILD KINGDOM** **WALK IN REVIEW** **HARD CHOICES** "Genetic Screening: Ultimate Preventive Medicine" The options of prenatal testing and genetic counseling and how these tests have affected parents of children with genetic diseases are examined. (R)

8:30
NASHVILLE MUSIC **AMERICAN TRAVEL** **VIEW** **TIME-OUT THEATER** "The Kennedy Cup" / "Man Overboard" **WRESTLING**

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Tuesday evening programs

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(1) LIVESWIRE "TV... Mind Candy?" Guest: actress Jane Fonda of "SWAN" (Cincinnati); Los Brown, author/journalist.
(2) 3-2-1 CONTACT **(3) 3-2-1 CONTACT**
(4) YOU ASKED FOR IT
(5) OVER EASY Guest: lyricist Sammy Cahn. (R)
(6) M*A*S*H'S OTHER ANGEL
(7) 11 HEE HAW
(8) NCAA FOOTBALL Iowa Hawkeyes at Cornhuskers (R)
(9) ROLLERSKATING Coverage of the National Championships from Fort Worth, Tex.
(10) P.M. LUKESBO
CINEMAX THE HAPPY PRINCE Animal. Christopher Plummer narrates Oscar Wilde's classic story.
(11) BARNEY MILLER A divorced father takes the law into his own hands and Harris gets some "insatiable" advice from a protected little trier.
(12) P.M. MAGAZINE Most animator, Don Bluth, who worked on the film "The Secret of NIMH," is top-of-the-chart that is contested over two-and-a-half miles of water.
(13) THE TAC DOUGH
(14) MACNIEL / LEHRER REPORT
(15) (12) FAMILY FEUD
(16) PRIME TIME ACCESS
(17) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT "Safety in Hollywood." A look at after ways to film stunts and special effects. (Part 2)
(18) M*A*S*H Radar helps out a lamb meant for a Greek festival and Frank is cheated out of an opportunity to perpetrate a young soldier.
(19) M*A*S*H Colonel Fawlty turns up at the 407th wing planning to barter for a young soldier.
HBO THE MAN WHO LOVED BEARS Henry Fonda narrates the story of Marly Stouffer's personal experiences with

a bear while living a frugal life as a writer in a remote Colorado valley.
CINEMAX PETER AND THE WOLF A reenactment of this tale featuring real animals and an "American turn-of-the-century setting."
(20) UNIVERSE Walter Cronkite reports on various occurrences and phenomena in the world of science.
(21) (11) FATHER MURPHY The minister of a small Irish parish falls in love with one of the orphans.
(22) SHADES A trio of short plays written by Nobel Prize-winning author Samuel Beckett are featured.
(23) ELLENBURG RODEO
(24) DAHO REPORT
(25) HAPPY DAYS Fonzie gets the chance to meet his childhood idol, the Lone Ranger. (R)
(26) MACNIEL / LEHRER REPORT
(27) 700 CLUB
(12) GUNSMOKE After Matt is forced to kill a crooked sheriff, his vainglorious father sets out to kill Matt.
SHOW "LAFF-A-TION A" A comedian host and four comic contestants who take the audience against one another in a series of this uncorrupted comedy game show.
"NASHVILLE MOVIE" ★★ "Breaker Morant" (1980, Drama) Edward Woodward, Jack Thompson.
(28) OVER GEORGE 7:30
(29) OVER GEORGE A husband must contend with her left-handed electronic after. (R)
(30) OVER EASY Guest: lyricist Sammy Cahn. (R)
(31) L.A.V.E.R.N.E Shirley Layne and Shirley vacation at a ski resort in hopes of meeting eligible bachelors. (R)
"NASHVILLE MOVIE" ★★ "Breaker Morant" (1980, Drama) Edward Woodward, Jack Thompson.
(32) SPORTS PROBE
HBO EARTH, WIND AND FIRE IN CONCERT The jazz-funk-rock group com-

bine explosive singing with complex choreography and flashy special effects in a performance taped at the Shrine Auditorium in Oakland, California.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Heartbeats" (1981, Comedy) Andy Kaufman, Bernadette Peters.
(33) (3) MOVIE ★★ "The Other Victim" (1981, Drama) William Devane, Tovah Feldshuh.
(34) JERRY REED AND FRIENDS Friends and associates join together in a picknick and singing roast of the "Alibi" Wildman. (R)
(35) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Gorilla" E.G. Marshall hosts a look at the efforts of zoo directors, dedicated individuals and scientists who are working to assure that the largest of the great apes do not fall victim to extinction. (R)
(36) THREE'S COMPANY Jack is shocked when a computer dating service matches him up with a most unexpected partner.
(37) FREEMAN REPORTS
(11) MOVIE ★★ "Murder in Texas" (1981, Drama) Farrah Fawcett, Katharine Ross.
(12) MOVIE ★★ "Lawman" (1971, Western) Bob Lancaster, Robert Ryan.
(13) WATERSKING Coverage of the Masters Barrel-Championships from Cypress Gardens, Fla. (R)
(14) OSCAR REMEMBERED Canadian actor, Maxim Matuszewska, stars in his own one-act play about the life of English playwright, poet and wit, Oscar Wilde.
(15) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Movie gets a piano shot on the stairs just as Henry is trying to get Murli to the hospital. (R)
(16) SING OUT AMERICA
HBO EARTH, WIND AND FIRE IN CONCERT The jazz-funk-rock group com-

bine explosive singing with complex choreography and flashy special effects in a performance taped at the Shrine Auditorium in Oakland, California.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Heartbeats" (1981, Comedy) Andy Kaufman, Bernadette Peters.
(33) (3) MOVIE ★★ "The Other Victim" (1981, Drama) William Devane, Tovah Feldshuh.
(34) JERRY REED AND FRIENDS Friends and associates join together in a picknick and singing roast of the "Alibi" Wildman. (R)
(35) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Gorilla" E.G. Marshall hosts a look at the efforts of zoo directors, dedicated individuals and scientists who are working to assure that the largest of the great apes do not fall victim to extinction. (R)
(36) THREE'S COMPANY Jack is shocked when a computer dating service matches him up with a most unexpected partner.
(37) FREEMAN REPORTS
(11) MOVIE ★★ "Murder in Texas" (1981, Drama) Farrah Fawcett, Katharine Ross.
(12) MOVIE ★★ "Lawman" (1971, Western) Bob Lancaster, Robert Ryan.
(13) WATERSKING Coverage of the Masters Barrel-Championships from Cypress Gardens, Fla. (R)
(14) OSCAR REMEMBERED Canadian actor, Maxim Matuszewska, stars in his own one-act play about the life of English playwright, poet and wit, Oscar Wilde.
(15) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Movie gets a piano shot on the stairs just as Henry is trying to get Murli to the hospital. (R)
(16) SING OUT AMERICA
HBO EARTH, WIND AND FIRE IN CONCERT The jazz-funk-rock group com-

bine explosive singing with complex choreography and flashy special effects in a performance taped at the Shrine Auditorium in Oakland, California.
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Wednesday evening programs

6:00
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
(1) LIVESWIRE "Bringing Up Parents" Guest: attorney Jesse Rothman; Bruce Sudano, singer/composer.
(2) 3-2-1 CONTACT
(3) PRIME TIME NEWS
(4) YOU ASKED FOR IT
(5) OVER EASY Guest: singer Bryant Galt, financial columnist Jane Bryant Quinn. (R)
(6) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
(7) M.A. HORIZONS
(8) AUTO RACING Coverage of the NASCAR Wrangler 400 from Richmond.
(9) NASL BODDER
HBO MOVIE ★★ "The Kid From Not-so-Big" (1976, Comedy) Jennifer O'Neil, Michael Douglas.
CINEMAX MISTER GIMMY An eleven-year-old boy learns a painful lesson when he schemes to get rich quick.
(10) BOXING Live boxing from Madison Square Garden featuring WBO Featherweight champion Juan La Polla vs. Mario Miranda.
(11) BARNEY MILLER Danny gets taken with Harris who discovers an old friend in plastic surgeon report.
(12) P.M. MAGAZINE A treasure hunter who salvaged \$40 million worth of stolen gold and jewels, an energy efficient artist sheltered home.
(13) THE TAC DOUGH
(14) MACNIEL / LEHRER REPORT
(15) (12) FAMILY FEUD
(16) PRIME TIME ACCESS
(17) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT A look at the cover story of Los Vegas show business and the increased activity in Atlantic City.
(18) M*A*S*H Radar helps out a lamb meant for a Greek festival and Frank is cheated out of an opportunity to perpetrate a young soldier.
(19) M*A*S*H Colonel Fawlty turns up at the 407th wing planning to barter for a young soldier.
HBO THE MAN WHO LOVED BEARS Henry Fonda narrates the story of Marly Stouffer's personal experiences with

isolation of Trapper into proposing to Hot Lips.
(20) OVER GEORGE A young widow must contend with her late husband's electronic after. (R)
(21) L.A.V.E.R.N.E Shirley Layne and Shirley vacation at a ski resort in hopes of meeting eligible bachelors. (R)
"NASHVILLE MOVIE" ★★ "Breaker Morant" (1980, Drama) Edward Woodward, Jack Thompson.
(22) SPORTS PROBE
HBO EARTH, WIND AND FIRE IN CONCERT The jazz-funk-rock group com-
(23) DISCOVER THE WORLD OF SCIENCE Peter Graves discusses a wide range of science and technology topics.
(24) THE PHOENIX An archeologist leads a team to a 19th-century capsule, where a hostile presence from his past awaits him. (R)
(25) MACNIEL / LEHRER REPORT
(26) 700 CLUB
(12) GUNSMOKE A small, ornery blacksmith on Quillan's presence denotes disaster in Dodge City.
(27) OVER EASY Guest: singer Bryant Quinn. (R)
(28) QUESTION AND COMMENT: GOV. ROBERT'S PRESS CONFERENCE
HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT Barry Tompkins and Tim McCarver cover all the bases leading to the 1982 World Series.
(29) MOVIE ★★ "Fireproof" (1978, Mystery) Sophia Loren, James Coburn.
(30) (11) THE FACTS OF LIFE

Natalie vows revenge when Blair reveals some embarrassing information about her. (R)
(31) WATERSKING Coverage of the Masters Barrel-Championships from Cypress Gardens, Fla. (R)
(32) VOICE This program contrasts the jazz pioneers of the past with the performers of today and shows how each of them has shaped the spark of originality and personal vision.
(33) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Live From Lincoln Center" Zubin Mehta conducts the New York Philharmonic in Mozart's "Jupiter Symphony" and Strauss' "Don Juan." "Lentonyne Price" stars with Mervyn Peake and the first scene "from Strauss' "Salome."
(34) THE FALL GUY Colt is hired to investigate the kidnapping mastermind.
(35) FREEMAN REPORTS
(11) MOVIE ★★ "Stage-Of-Sand" (1980, Drama) Burt Lancaster, Corinne Calvet.
(12) SPORTS PROBE
HBO EARTH, WIND AND FIRE IN CONCERT The jazz-funk-rock group com-
(13) LOVE, SIDNEY Sid and his friends wonder when they'll learn the identity of Paul's secret admirer.
(14) SING OUT AMERICA
HBO EARTH, WIND AND FIRE IN CONCERT The jazz-funk-rock group com-
(15) ROLLERSKATING Coverage of the National Championships from Fort Worth, Tex. (R)
(16) ARTS AT SOTHEBY'S Americana Americans expert William Stahl, Jr. reveals the story of the major periods of Early American furniture.
(17) GUNSMOKE A small, ornery blacksmith on Quillan's presence denotes disaster in Dodge City.
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(22) MOZART IN JERUSALEM Jeanmar Rampal and the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra perform two Mozart live concertos at the Jerusalem Music Center.
(23) DYNASTY Alicia flirts her romance with Colby, Steven is booked on assault charges, and Claudia remembers the night she was shot. (R)
(24) NASVILLE R.F.D.
(25) SPORTS TONIGHT
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Which Way Is Up?" (1977, Comedy) Richard Pryor, Lonnie McKee.
SHOW BIZARRE "Two Years On"
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "Blood Brothers" (1978, Drama) Richard Gere, Tony Lo Bianco.
(26) CROSSFIRE
(27) ANOTHER LIFE
(28) SATURDAY NIGHT Host: Bea Arthur. Guest: The Roches.
(29) ALL IN THE FAMILY An innocent die is both the cause and the victim of a furious love's quarrel when her husband's admirer visits with his intended bride.
(30) (11) MOVIE ★★ "Murder in Texas" (1981, Drama) Farrah Fawcett, Katharine Ross.
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(35) SING OUT AMERICA
HBO EARTH, WIND AND FIRE IN CONCERT The jazz-funk-rock group com-

Thursday evening programs

8:00
(7) (8) (9) (10) NEWS
LIVELY ★★ "Guests: rock group The Average White Band; pianist Steven Garf; actor Paul Riser of "Dinotopia." (R) 13:05

(11) 3-2-1 CONTACT
PRIME TIME NEWS
YOU ASKED FOR IT
OVER-EASY "Changing Family Relationships" Guest: Zsa Zsa Gabor. (R) 13

(12) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL: DISCOVER THE WORLD OF SCIENCE Peter Graves discusses a wide range of science and technology topics. (R) 13:05

(13) FAME The teachers plan a show for the students, and Doris and Montgomery attempt to tell nothing but the truth for a day. (R) 13:05

(14) THE NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE A preview of this week's match-ups. (R) 13:05

(15) DISNEYLAND SPORTS: LEGENDS "The Durreck"
HBO PARDON ME FOR LIVING Margaret Hamilton stars in the story of two 1-year-olds who learn the true meaning of friendship. (R) 13:05

(16) MOVIE ★★ "The Silencers" (1984, Comedy-Drama) Dean Martin, Stella Stevens. 13:05

(17) BARNEY MILLER Harris disappears while working under Barney as a sick room bum and Luger is demoted and assigned to work under Barney. (Part 1) 13:05

(18) P.M. MAGAZINE A surgeon who uses laser techniques to cure some cases of deafness; a hazardous horse race in South Dakota. 13:05

(19) TIC TAC TOUGH
(20) MAGNELL / LEHRER REPORT
(21) (22) NFL FOOTBALL Minnesota at Buffalo. (R) 13:05

(23) PRIME TIME ACCESS
"M*A*S*H" Trapper's ulcer provides a pretext home under Army thinks up a regulation that spoils his going-away party. 13:05

(24) BUSINESS REPORT
"M*A*S*H" Hawkeye and Trapper help one soldier to join his pregnant wife and try to stop another from marrying a business girl. (R) 13:05

(25) FAMILY FEUD
TOP RANK BOXING Live coverage of the James Broad (N.J.)-Eddie Mack (Pa.) 15-round heavyweight bout from Atlantic City, N.J. (R) 13:05

(26) BASEBALL Seattle Mariners at Kansas City Royals. (Due to mandatory blackout regulations, some games or events may not be telecast in your area.) 13:05

(27) MOVIE ★★ "The Looney, Looney, Looney Buns Bunny Movie" (1981, Comedy, Animated) Voices by Mel Blanc, June Foray. 13:05

(28) (29) (30) MAGNUM, P.I. A troubled veteran hires Magnum to find his girlfriend, hoping that he will tell her to forgive him. (R) 13:05

(31) (32) FAME The teachers plan a show for the students, and Doris and Montgomery attempt to tell nothing but the truth for a day. (R) 13:05

(33) MOZART IN JERUSALEM Jean-Pierre Rampal and the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra perform two Mozart flute concertos at the Jerusalem Music Center. (R) 13:05

(34) IDAHO REPORTS
(35) MAGNELL / LEHRER REPORT
700 CLUB 13:05

(36) GOLD GOLF Hosts: Andy Gibb, Anthony McGee. Guests: Rick James, Barry Manilow, Rosanne Cash, John Cougar, Ronnie Milsap, Huey Lewis & The News. 13:05

(37) GUNSMOKE Matt and Doc are troubled by a middle-class woman as they escort an escaped convict on a train trip to Ohio. 13:05

CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "The Last Gasp" (1979, Drama) Susan Anspach, Simon West. 13:05

(38) OVER-EASY "Changing Family Relationships" Guest: Zsa Zsa Gabor. (R) 13:05

(39) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel host an informative look at what's new at the movies. 13:05

(40) SATURDAY NIGHT Hosts: Rob

SHOW CANCER CONFRONTATION
 Daniel Travanti hosts a documentary which focuses on some of the controversies surrounding cancer, including interviews with involved Confrontation, cancer research officials, doctors and cancer victims. 13:05

(41) SIMON & SIMON A man falls to his death from his hotel window shortly after A.J. and Rick score divorce papers on him. (R) 13:05

(42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

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(43) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(44) NASHVILLE MUSIC Guests: Janie Fricke, Don Kinno, Eddy Raven, Johnny Russell. 13:05

(45) BURNS AND ALLEN
(46) AUTO RACING Coverage of the NASCAR Wrangler 400 from Richmond, Va. (R) 13:05

(47) ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie's quick thinking saves a woman's life. 13:05

(48) (49) (50) (51) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Marilyn Horne. 13:05

(52) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Testament, O! Youth." Vera, inspired, to become a wartime nurse, survives the grueling of her training and looks forward to a Christmas reunion with Roland. (Part 3/3) (R) 13:05

(53) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(54) MONEYLINE UPDATE
(55) THIS OLD HOUSE Bob-Vila shows how to trim windows and doors and gives advice on preparing and painting interior walls. (R) 13:05

(56) JACK BENNY
(57) MOVIE ★★ "The Buccaneer" (1958, Adventure) Charlton Heston, Charlton Heston. 13:05

(58) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 Guest: Jack Weston. 13:05

(59) BARNEY MILLER Barney manages to express pride to the men in his division, despite their occasional eccentricities. 13:05

(60) "M*A*S*H" 13:05

(61) QUINCY (R) 13:05

(62) CARAVAGGIO The life and work of the late renaissance painter is documented. 13:05

(63) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT New evidence pertaining to Marilyn Monroe's death is examined. 13:05

(64) PEOPLE NOW
(65) BOMAZZA
(66) DICK CAVETT Guest: Chor. (Part 1) (R) 13:05

(67) MARRIED JOAN
 (12) WILD, WILD WEST West and Gordin. 13:05

(68) BASEBALL (Continued in Progress) San Diego Padres at San Francisco Giants. (Due to mandatory blackout regulations, some games or events may not be telecast in your area.) 13:05

SHOW MOVIE ★★ "The Hunter" (1976, Drama) Steve McQueen, Eli Wallach. 13:05

CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "Return Of A Man Called Horse" (1976, Adventure) Richard Harris, Gae Condon. 13:05

(69) ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie and Edith introduce a rich widow to Barney Hoofner after his wife dies away again. 13:05

(70) NIGHTCAP: CONVERSATIONS ON THE ARTS AND LETTERS Studs Terkel and Calvin Trillin host a provocative conversation on women in literature with distinguished authors Collette Dowling, Erica Jong and Nora Ephron. 13:05

(71) JOANNE LOVES CHACH Joanne is torn between eloping at the home of a hot-shot record producer or attending a huge family bash. (R) 13:05

(72) INSIDE BUSINESS TODAY "Is Ethnic In?" Two black men share their experiences working for large American corporations. 13:05

(73) ANOTHER LIFE
(74) SATURDAY NIGHT Hosts: Rob

Reiner, Panny Marshall. Guests: The Lockers.
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Circle Of Two" (1960, Romance) Richard Burton, Tatum O'Neal. 13:05

(75) MOVIE ★★ "The Goddess" (1958, Drama) Kim Stanley, Lloyd Bridges. 13:05

(76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

(76) QUINCY (R) 13:05

(77) HAWAII FIVE-O A Honolulu businessman accuses McGarratt of abducting him down for "protection money." 13:05

HBO MOVIE ★★ "Looker" (1981, Science-Fiction) Albert Finney, James Caan. 13:05

(78) NEWS
(79) BUSINESS REPORT
(80) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
(81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

(81) CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
(82) MY LITTLE MARGIE
SHOW: MARVIN HAMMILSH: THEY'RE PLAYING MY SONG Lynn Minelli, Johnny Mathis, Gladys Knight and Carly Simon sing some of today's greatest hits including "The Way We Were," "What I Did For Love" and "Nobody Does It Better." 13:05

(83) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: Steve Allen. 13:05

(84) SATURDAY NIGHT Host: Ted Knight. 13:05

(85) SPORTS UPDATE
(86) MOVIE ★★ "Flight To Tangier" (1953, Adventure) Joan Fontaine, Jack Palance. 13:05

(87) BACHELOR FATHER
 (12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS 13:05

(88) MOVIE ★★ "The Long Duel" (1967, Adventure) Yul Brynner, Trevor Howard. 13:05

(89) NIGHTCAP: CONVERSATIONS ON THE ARTS AND LETTERS Studs Terkel and Calvin Trillin host a provocative conversation on women in literature with distinguished authors Collette Dowling, Erica Jong and Nora Ephron. 13:05

(90) CROSSFIRE

(91) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
 (SEE OVERNIGHT) 13:05

(92) SHOW - ROMANCE - LOVE ★★ "The Dunes" (Part 4) 13:05

(93) MCCLOUD McCLOUD uncovers a plot to sell diluted toilet medicine to unsuspecting Central American countries. (R) 13:05

CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "In Praline Of Older Women" (1978, Drama) Tom Berenger, Karen Black. 13:05

(94) MCCLOUD McCLOUD uncovers a plot to sell diluted toilet medicine to unsuspecting Central American countries. (R) 13:05

(95) MOVIE ★★ "Mommie Dearest" (1981, Drama) Faye Dunaway, Diana Scarwid. 13:05

(96) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
 (SEE OVERNIGHT) 13:05

(97) PRIME TIME NEWS
700 CLUB
(98) NEWS
(99) SPORTSCENTER
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "All The Marbles" (1991, Comedy) Peter Falk, Burl Ives. 13:05

(100) MOVIE ★★ "Against All Odds" (Romance) Vera Reynolds, Wheeler Oakman. 13:05

(101) BASEBALL San Diego Padres at San Francisco Giants (R) (Due to mandatory blackout regulations, some games or events may not be telecast in your area.) 13:05

(102) MOVIE ★★ "Suzanne Pless" Roy Rogers, Dale Evans. 13:05

(103) MOVIE ★★ "Once Upon A Scoundrel" (1970, Comedy) Zero Mostel, Katy Jurado. 13:05

(104) TOP RANK BOXING Coverage of the James Broad (N.J.)-Eddie Mack (Pa.) 15-round heavyweight bout from Atlantic City, N.J. (R) 13:05

(105) NEWS
(106) ROSS BAGLEY
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "Little Darlings" (1980, Comedy) Tatum O'Neal, Krisley McMichael. 13:05

(107) SPORTS
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Galaxy Of Terror" (1981, Horror) Edward Albert, Erin Moran. 13:05

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